

WE ARE Looking For You

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, before and after the war, as possible, named, known, or unknown. Address: MAJOR W. PEACOCK, 625 Queen Street East, Toronto, Ont. (Mention "The War Cry" in envelope). One dollar should be sent with every case, where possible to help defray the expenses. In case of reimbursement of photograph, \$3 extra.

All officers, soldiers, and friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the missing columns, and promptly Major Peacock if able to give information concerning any case, always stating name and number of same.

LINDREEM, ALBERT, Norwegian; nearly fifty years of age, married, tall, ordinary build, grey hair, blue-grey eyes. For sometime lived at 87 Seventh Avenue West, Calgary. Is a tailor by trade. Another employer.

MOON or MOORE, JAMES, English; age thirty-seven years; height 5 ft. 4 in.; fair hair, blue eyes. For some time worked in employ of Mr. Smith and boarded car contractors, Calgary. May be in railway employ.

POWELL, JOHN HENRY, Age thirty-seven years, height 5 ft. 11 in., blue eyes, fair complexion. Spring-maker by trade. Last known address, 127 Twelfth Avenue East, Calgary, Alberta.

STUBBIE, ALBERT BENJAMIN, born on island of Australia, Indian Ocean. Age last known, 35 years. In employ of Strand Hotel, Vancouver. British Columbia.

OWENBROOK, JOHN, Age twenty-five years. Emigrated to Canada from Holland, in the fall of 1911. Was transatlantic Manitoba, in October, 1911. His wife lives in the neighbourhood of High River, Manitoba.

DUGDALE, MARTHA, nee Miller, Age forty-two years; height 5 ft. 4 in., dark complexion, black hair, brown eyes, married. Last heard of on Logan or Pacific Avenue, Winnipeg.

WALBERG, ANNA MATHILDE, nee Eriksen, Norwegian, medium build, fair complexion. Supposed to be in or near British Columbia.

JENSEN, PAUL FRITS AUGUST, Last seen five years ago. Fair complexion, medium height, tattooed on left hand. Born in Norway, but last working on railway construction work.

WILSON, JOHN or JACK, Engineer by trade. Canadian, born at Strathcona, British Columbia. Forty-six years old. Dark brown hair, wearing slightly grey. Rather stooped and limps a little. Blue eyes, short, wavy mustache, or chin whiskers. Last seen some time in Winnipeg. Left for McEwen, Alberta, in 1911.

HUGH McVORRELL or McQUILL, Age 41. Dark complexion. Height 5 ft. 10 in. Worked as a auctioneer in sheep-dressing stock.

H. F. WEINHOFF, alias Hans Frederic Peterson. Age 30. Medium build, dark complexion, worked on farms. Was ill in a Winnipeg hospital in 1912. Last known address in 1914 was Welland, Ont. HANS GABRIEL BERGUNDSEN (transliterated), Norwegian, age 24, medium height, stout, dark hair. In 1914 was living on Logan Avenue, Winnipeg.

PERCY PAUL, Sailed from England on the "Vernonia" July, 1914, and travelled on train which met with an accident at Jack Ebb Bay.

HAUGEN ANDERSEN, Norwegian, 61 years of age. Short, broad-shouldered. Was last heard of in Vancouver.

JOHN COODEN, Canadian, born near Toronto, Ont. Fair hair. Height 5 ft. 10 in. Slightly built. Has worked on railroads in America. Is not at home. Supposed to be in Western Canada.

JOHN DUNCAN BARKLEY, Arrived in Canada twelve years ago. Eight years ago was staying at Salvation Army shelter.

REGINALD J. BLATCHFORD, Came to Canada eleven years ago; height 5 ft. 10 in., dark hair, brown eyes, sailor complexion. Consignments by trade. Last known address: General delivery, Vancouver, B.C.

LYDIA SARAH KING, Age 35. Height 5 ft. 5 in., blue eyes, dress-maker. Supposed to be in Saskatchewan.

MRS. HEDLIAN O. KOSTELAK, nee Delbert, Norwegian, age 51. Left St. Paul, U.S., for Saskatchewan three years ago. Husband a farmer.

EDWARD WILHELM BUCHHEIM, Fair hair, fair complexion. Was known to be in Vancouver, B.C., near Prince Albert, about six years ago.

OSWALD A. NELSON, Returned from France in January last; 5 ft. 5 in., ordinary build.

CHRISTENSEN JORDEN, Age 55. Tried to join railways in Denmark six years ago. His address at that time was Prince Rupert.

ARTHUR CHALKIE, Age 35. Height 5 ft. 10 in., brown hair, blue eyes. Was known to be in Winnipeg in April, 1914. At one time was switchman on C.P.R. at Transcona.

H. F. WEINHOFF, Age 31. Seven years ago was in the employ of a house painter, last heard of was working at Welland, Ontario.

THOMAS JOHN MCCANN, or CALVEY, Age 40. Brought to Canada as a child by his father, who is now in Australia. Supposed to be in Goria, Manitoba.

JENN HANSEN, Age 25. Nationality unknown. Medium height. In 1913 was in the employ of McLaughlin in Carriage Company, Calgary, Alberta.

A Glad Welcome Home!

THE SALVATION ARMY OFFERS TO EVERY RETURNING SOLDIER THE HEARTIEST OF WELCOMES

Hostels where comfortable lodging and good food may be obtained at reasonable prices have already been opened at the places listed below.

All Salvationists, many of them returned men themselves, will be delighted to serve the home-comers or their relatives in any way.

COME TO THE MEETINGS AT THE ARMY HALL, AND JOIN IN THANKING GOD FOR VICTORY, PEACE AND A SAFE RETURN!

SONGS OF SALVATION

JESUS SHALL REIGN

Tunes—Monmouth, 9; Old Hundred, 13; Song Book, 866.

Jesus shall reign where'er the sun Doth his successive journeys run; His Kingdom stretcheth from shore to shore, Till sun shall rise and set no more.

To Him shall endless praise be made, And praises throng to crown His head; His name like sweet perfume shall rise With every morning sacrifice.

People and realms of every tongue Dwell on His love with sweetest song; And infant voices shall proclaim Their young hosannas to His name.

Let every creature rise, and bring Its grateful honours to our King; Angels descend with songs again, And earth prolong the joyful strain.

ALL OUR HOPE

Tunes—Hursley, 7; Monmouth, 9; Song Book, 11.

Oh, come and look awhile on Him, Whom we have pierced, who for us died;

Together let us look and mourn; The Christ of God is crucified.

His willing hands and feet are bound; His gracious lips with thirst are dried;

His pitying eye is dimmed with woe; The Christ of God is crucified.

His cross of shame is all our hope; The fountain opened in His side Shall purge our deepest stains away; With Jesus we are crucified.

MEET MOTHER THERE

Tune—Till We Meet Again.

There's a voice speaks to me, 'tis the Saviour.

Each moment I feel He is near— Speaks to me while I roam—

Saying "Come Wanderer Come" Through the life of that mother, up there.

Chorus

Smile the while you bid me sad adieu, When this life is o'er I'll come to you.

That fair city, skies so blue, Mother dear, with your Redeemer.

Heaven's bells will ring so merrily, Not a tear through all Eternity, I'll wait and pray, and think of you, 'Till we meet again.

Oh those prayers and those tears they have followed My poor heart it long yearned for rest.

Now I come and I give, All my life for Him live, Christ's name and my mother's are best.

[Composed by Adjutant Trickey]

Salvation Army Hostels

WINNIPEG—Logan Avenue East, near Main Street
VANCOUVER—Gore Avenue (Naval and Military)
VICTORIA, B.C.—589 Johnston Street
PORT ARTHUR—219 Pearl Street
CALGARY—214 Ninth Avenue East
TORONTO—Corner King and Church Streets
KINGSTON—King and Clarence Streets
LONDON—York and Clarence Streets
QUEBEC—16 Palace Hill (Rest Room Only)
TORONTO (Soldiers' Dependents)—816 Yonge Street
ST. JOHN, N.B.—Prince William Street
CHATHAM, Ontario—210 King Street West
HAMILTON—King and Charles Streets
HALIFAX—788 Barrington Street

ARE OPEN TO ALL SERVICE MEN

ACTIVE OR RETURNED—IN OR OUT OF UNIFORM

USE OF REST, CORRESPONDENCE, and LOUNGE ROOMS FREE, BEDS, MEALS, and REFRESHMENTS at REASONABLE RATES

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER'S VISIT

Port Arthur, Saturday, June 24-25 (at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.)
Fort William, Sunday, June 25
Stoney Mountain, Sunday, June 26
Winnipeg, Monday, June 27
Winnipeg, Tuesday, June 28
Winnipeg, Wednesday, June 29
Winnipeg, Thursday, June 30
Winnipeg, Friday, July 1
Winnipeg, Saturday, July 2
Winnipeg, Sunday, July 3
Winnipeg, Monday, July 4
Winnipeg, Tuesday, July 5
Winnipeg, Wednesday, July 6
Winnipeg, Thursday, July 7
Winnipeg, Friday, July 8
Winnipeg, Saturday, July 9
Winnipeg, Sunday, July 10
Winnipeg, Monday, July 11
Winnipeg, Tuesday, July 12
Winnipeg, Wednesday, July 13
Winnipeg, Thursday, July 14
Winnipeg, Friday, July 15
Winnipeg, Saturday, July 16
Winnipeg, Sunday, July 17
Winnipeg, Monday, July 18
Winnipeg, Tuesday, July 19
Winnipeg, Wednesday, July 20
Winnipeg, Thursday, July 21
Winnipeg, Friday, July 22
Winnipeg, Saturday, July 23
Winnipeg, Sunday, July 24
Winnipeg, Monday, July 25
Winnipeg, Tuesday, July 26
Winnipeg, Wednesday, July 27
Winnipeg, Thursday, July 28
Winnipeg, Friday, July 29
Winnipeg, Saturday, July 30
Winnipeg, Sunday, July 31

COLONEL TURNER

(Chief Secretary)
Portage La Prairie, Sun, 25

Brigadier Coombs—Herbert, Sun, May 24-25; Sault Ste. Marie, Mon, 26; Mapleton, Tues, 27; Assiniboia, Wed, 28; Regina, Thurs, 29; Winnipeg, Fri, 30; Winnipeg, Sat, 31; Winnipeg, Sun, 1; Winnipeg, Mon, 2; Winnipeg, Tues, 3; Winnipeg, Wed, 4; Winnipeg, Thurs, 5; Winnipeg, Fri, 6; Winnipeg, Sat, 7; Winnipeg, Sun, 8; Winnipeg, Mon, 9; Winnipeg, Tues, 10; Winnipeg, Wed, 11; Winnipeg, Thurs, 12

Major Sims (Young People's Society)—Saskatoon, Sat, 24-25; Assiniboia, Mon, 26; Regina, Tues, 27; Estevan, Wed, 28; Moose Jaw, Thurs, 29; Carleton Place, Fri, 30; Regina, Sat, 31; Regina, Sun, 1; Regina, Mon, 2; Regina, Tues, 3; Regina, Wed, 4; Regina, Thurs, 5; Regina, Fri, 6; Regina, Sat, 7; Regina, Sun, 8; Regina, Mon, 9; Regina, Tues, 10; Regina, Wed, 11; Regina, Thurs, 12

THE DENTIST'S GIFT

During last Self-Denial (see Liquefaction) the Canadian had a rare time with toothache. Alas, in much pain she went on filling till almost the end of the 22nd but was then compelled to have tooth drawn. When she asked dentist his charge, he said, "The cost of it in your Self-Denial money was put on the list; and always remember the tooth for Denial!"

OUR QUESTION BOX

If you are in doubt or difficulty in regard to spiritual matters, write to the Editor of "The War Cry" at 205 Queen Street, Toronto, Ont. We are here to help you. We shall be pleased to do our best to obtain for any of our readers any information, lay or need. Write now!

INVESTMENT

Officers, soldiers, or friends. Money to invest could with good advantage, lead to the Army of Salvation War. Loans are offered for investment in Army property, other equally secure capital, and the rate of interest is one per cent per annum. Withdrawal, if necessary, whole or part of the loan, can be made at any time. Names of investors strictly private. A communication addressed to the Hon. Charles Souton, 205 Queen Street, Toronto, Ont. will be gladly given.

THE WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

International Headquarters: 205 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder. BRAMWELL BOOTH, General.

Canada West Headquarters: 205 Confederation Life Building.

No. 1,807

Price Five Cents

TORONTO, MAY 31, 1919

Charles Souton, Commissioner.



Mrs. Booth—The New British Commissioner

See Page Three

BEWARE OF ELIJAH'S SLUMP

By MRS. LIEUT.-COLONEL CARPENTER

THE past four and a half years have imposed upon Salvationists a heavy strain, calling for toll upon soul and heart and mind—this is so for those who remained at home, no less than for those who went north, south, east, and west lifting up the standards of liberty and Salvationism.

Sense of Spentness

Now that the welcome, home-turning trumpet has sound along the front, and with it has come the realization that dangers which have kept us in suspense are past, and separations are nearing an end, we all of us have awakened to a great or less degree to a sense of spentness.

At the home Corps the Officers and Soldiers have put up a valiant fight. They have toiled like Trojans, with the result that not only has the full programme of pre-war meetings been maintained, but every appeal has increased its result, and, best of all, souls have been saved and made into Soldiers. Now that week by week these home-defence fighters witness a series of welcome-homes, and the long-absent faces appear in the old accustomed places, and the Band, full and strong, can give selections once more, a sigh of relief runs through the Corps, and some of the Soldiers feel that at last they may slacken effort a little.

Are Overwrought

And what of the returned comrades? Many of them resemble children coming home after an over-long day's outing. They are overwrought in nerve and body, and want to rest. Their home-coming, unmet with a strong, loving, understanding mother-touch about it, will be disappointing, and their awakening to duty unwilling and irritable. Such dispositions in Officers and Soldiers are not a new development in human nature; they are age-old, and so good a man as Elijah suffered defeat at just such a stage in his career as that we are now experiencing.

He had done wonders for God

THE HOLY WAR

The Holy War is raging still,
No armistice can be;
Our weapons are not made to kill,
The victory can be true.

Apollon is a mighty foe,
Marsul he hopes to take;
In our Commander's name we go,
The "Pentecost" power to break.

Please terms can only be arranged
When Zion's King doth reign;
All "rightfulness" must be rendered
To Paradise again.

Demobilized you need not be,
The King still needs your aid;
Stray on to set the prisoner free;
Look up, he is not dead.

—William Medeson, Staff-Captain.

HOW TO BE SAVED

The question of getting saved is now being most persistently pressed upon men and women everywhere. In case any reader of "The War Cry" needs guidance, and cannot get into personal touch with any one able to help, the following simple explanation of the way of Salvation is printed here.

- (1) You must realize—
- (2) That unless God pardons your sins you will be lost.
- (3) That Jesus Christ died for your sins.
- (4) Repent—that is, be sorry you have sinned, be ready to forsake sin, and, wherever possible, to put right wrongs you may have done to God or to your fellow-men.
- (5) Ask God for Christ's sake to forgive you.
- (6) Believe that He hears and answers your prayer.
- (7) Confess honestly that you have started to serve God.

SEARCHLIGHT

- In that He Himself hath
- suffered being tempted, He
- is able to succour them that
- are tempted.
- I have given you an ex-
- ample that ye should do as I
- have done.
- If we say we have follow-
- ship with Him, and walk in
- darkness, we lie, and do not
- speak the truth.

ADAM and Eve undertook to get on without God, and brought sin and its curse upon the whole world.

Though all are affected by the choice of our first parents, we do not need to remain so.

We could not have existed, nor can we live a moment physically without God.

What Jesus said to His disciples He says to all of us. "Without Me ye can do nothing" (John 15:5).

If not saved, you are "Dead in trespasses and sins" (Ephesians 2:2); and therefore dead to all the life and activities of God's Kingdom.

As the electric car without electricity; the blast furnace without fire, and railroad locomotives without steam; so man without God is lifeless, helpless, useless to anyone but the devil.

You Can't Get On Without God!

By MAJOR J. N. PARKER

Jesus says, "He that is not with Me is against Me" (Matthew 12:30), and Solomon says, "The

increase of the wicked tendeth to sin" (Proverbs 10:16).

Morality is good for your body,

HAVE YOU HEARD THE CALL?

"Go ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature." But who is to go? You who read this. Who else is there to go? "Not called," did you say? "Not heard the call," I think you should say. He has been calling loudly ever since He spoke your sins forgiven, and calling loudly ever since you to be His ambassadors. Put your ear down to the Bible and hear Him bid you go and pull poor sinners out of the fire. Put your ear down to the poor, burdened, agonized heart of humanity, and listen to its pining wail for help. Then look the Christ in the face, whose mercy you profess to have, and whose words you have promised to obey, and tell Him whether you will consecrate heart and soul, and body, and circumstances to publish His Salvation to the world.

—The Army's Founder.

THE WAR CRY

May 1919

The world, the flesh, and the devil are all against us. We would not ever defeat, stand shoulder to shoulder, present a common front to the enemy.

Go Forth to Battle

This is not the time for lapses, for vain broodings, for resting under the unhealthy shade of the juniper tree, but for a dashy entering into the "arena" of the Most High, there to be clothed with strength and grace, and a going forth to do battle for Him who has saved us and washed us in His Blood. Shall we be one with Him who endured unto the end?

NO CHARACTER NEEDED

A man once told the story of his life at a big meeting. It was a wild, reckless prodigy, but after some time he became troubled, and determined to make his own company, and get into better company. He determined to join a mutual benefit society. But they made inquiries about him, and finding that he was a drunken sailor, they refused him. He then went to another. There was nobody to recommend him, so they invited him to be a helper, and finding him to be a loafer, and finding him to be a loafer, he also refused his company.

One day some one handed him a little handbill in the street about a Salvation service, and he went in. He heard that Christ came to seek and to save sinners. He believed in Him; and in telling the story of his conversion he added "I came to Christ without a character, and He didn't reject me." This is Christa way. He is the one friend for the man without a character.

BE CHEERFUL

A poet once asked the great composer, Haydn, how it was that much of his sacred music was almost always of a cheerful description. The great composer answered, "I cannot make it otherwise. I write according to the thoughts I feel when I think upon God, my heart is so full of joy that notes dance and leap, as it were, from my pen; and since God has given me a cheerful heart, it will be easily forgiven me that I serve Him with a cheerful spirit."

but if unsaved, your life is against God, and all you do piles up sin against you.

If you are unsaved, you are on the wrong side; and if you die that, that you will be forever.

All the morality, good works and prayers; all the churches, the Salvation Army, and the missions in the world since Adam cannot save souls, or Jesus' death on the cross was unnecessary. Jesus alone can save.

God has given you the power of choice, and you can choose to change from the devil's to God's side.

Change now and you can have life and power from God, and be useful forever.

Decide for God Now!

Mrs. Booth—The New British Commissioner

Some Intimate Reflections of Her Notable Career

ON MARCH 20th Mrs. Booth assumed command of the British Territory. Less than forty years ago a retiring girl, fresh from the schoolroom, she knelt seeking an Army Penitential Form. It would be called for large imagination and faith to see in that young penitent a future administrator of the world-wide affairs of the Salvation Army. But in God's great workshop nature evolves to maturity and maturity that they steal upon us almost unawares. In the manner of Florence Scovel, yielded to the Holy Spirit in the dew of youth, has been matured God's school of experience until today she is found peculiarly fitted in both heart and mind for the great charge to which she is called.

A Unique Opportunity

Mrs. Booth's experience as first Officer of the Women's Social Work, which she held for thirty years, gave her unique opportunity for the development of constructive and executive abilities. In this sphere resulted not only in the redemption and Salvation of unhappy women and little children, and the organization of a regularly efficient network of social agencies, produced in Mrs. Booth herself a clear apprehension of social problems, an intimate knowledge of conditions among the poor, and an unrivalled ability for dealing with such matters. It is not too much to say that she is today one of the leading authorities in England on questions of social reform. As such she has upon many important public commissions, including that of the Central Control Board of Urban Traffic, the Birth-Rate Commission, and the Commission on the question of the Federal Council.

Increasingly Mrs. Booth's counsel and advice is sought by authorities in Church and State on questions of high national importance. Indeed, should she feel it to be the best way of serving her generation, her time could be fully engaged on matters relating to the public well-being quite outside Salvation Army operations. In order to keep herself free for the more immediate and pressing demands of Army service, she is compelled frequently to refuse appeals from the Press and Government bodies who seek her mind on a wide range of such questions.

Enormous Power for Good

Mr. Harold Begbie, in writing of Mrs. Booth in the public Press at about the time of our Founder's death, said: "Mrs. Booth is a singularly able woman. . . I think the future of the Salvation Army will depend very greatly upon her. The inevitable changes which must come will be useful or disastrous according to the measure of her influence. . . Mrs. Booth may exercise an enormous power for good if she concentrates her genius for organization and directs the whole force of her enthusiasm towards the poor of the great cities." It is one of the limitations of flesh and blood that a person cannot be in more than one place at the same time, and because of Mrs. Booth's devotion to other works which has hitherto engaged her attention, she has been unable to bring more than a fraction of her influence to bear upon the forces of the British Territory. Now that the God-blessed hour is at hand, and she is free from other claims, she is able to bring many valuable assets to this great and important sphere of usefulness. In the order of

AUTHOR OF NOTED SONG

British Officer: Compiles Forty Years' Service

On April 26th, Staff-Captain Wm. Hodgson (says the "British Cry") retired after forty years' Officership, having entered the work from the very morning on the correspondence.

In 1879, Mrs. Hodgson came to the Army, and on November 16th, she was appointed to the position of Staff-Captain.

She was born in 1839, and was educated at the "British Cry" school, and was a member of the "British Cry" school.

highest value might be mentioned, first, her firm belief in, and love for, a life of Full Salvation.

Lives Holiness in Detail

"What is even better than Mrs. Booth's clear exposition of Holiness is her life. She lives Holiness in the details," says one competent to speak of her intimately. Holiness in Mrs. Booth expresses itself not merely in the passive qualities of joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, patience, but in a tireless love which seeks souls at all times. Not only in the great congregation, but in the railway coach, in private interview—anywhere, everywhere that she can make an opportunity to deal with a soul.

In these days of shifting superstitious and world-weariness, Mrs. Booth's faculty of calm thoroughness is of immense worth. She stands for sound foundations—for true values. She will know the truth and the whole truth. She will take nothing for granted, and will not leave a problem until she has mastered it. This habit was formed during the early days of her service in the Social Work. Of that time she herself says: "I was determined not to live in a fool's paradise. And she is so particular about thoroughly dealing with a little unknown child as the Penitent Form as with important questions at the Council table.

Love of Thoroughness

Allied to her love of thoroughness and justice is a splendid courage which often disdains to rather than her love. Beneath a timid disposition which would have evaded publicity is a strength of purpose only needing opportunity to bring it into play. A potato buried at her when on her way to open our first Rescue Home, Mrs. Booth in the foreword. At that time she was shrinking within herself with horror over the injury existing in our great cities. This potato broke through the ice of her reserve; she realized, with that blow, not only the strength of evil, but also the superior strength of righteousness—she felt that if the devil thought it worth while to oppress her, it was worth while for her to do battle against him. From that day she has never needed to be urged to attack evil even in its most securely-entrenched forms.

Mrs. Booth is possessed of an exact estimate of the responsibilities and privileges of the Army platform. To her it is not a pedestal from which to give or receive blandishments, nor a place to pose, to act, to amuse, to please an audience. It is a sacred eminence from which to uplift Christ as the Healer of the soul, and from which to plead on behalf of the helpless and despairing.

Leader, Wife, and Mother

Mrs. Booth brings to her new position, too, an unrivalled reputation from the two extremes of society. In the presence of the earth's great ones she bears herself with simple dignity; her enthusiasm compels interest in the cause she espouses; men of letters and statesmen welcome her gladly; the outcasts she is loved and sought as sister and friend.

Mrs. Booth carries with her a personal intimacy with all relationships of Army life. As a leader she has experienced the pressure and strain of long-uninterrupted responsibility. She has known disappointments and defeats, she has felt the thrill of victory. As a wife she has stood beside her husband as counsellor, inspirer, and comforter; has continued active service

while rearing her family. She has had full share of anxiety over an overworked husband, and the inconvenience of a home that has ever been a kind of branch Headquarters. Touching the temporal aspect of motherhood, Mrs. Booth has made and mended and managed for her family of seven. Spiritually she has wrestled for the souls of her children and rejoiced to see them turn by choice into the Holy War. She knows the hopes and fears of prolonged sick nursing, and has guided the feet of one of her flock through the dark River. In her six sons and daughters she is constantly in touch with the younger generation of Officers, and is alive, with a mother's interest, to their difficulties and opportunities. From every viewpoint she brings to the Officers of the British Field the fellow-feeling which makes wondrous kind.

Never Question God's Will

At a meeting with the leading Staff of National Headquarters recently, Mrs. Booth gave expression to several thoughts which reveal something of the spirit in which she enters upon her new responsibility. She said: "The appointment came to me as a great surprise. The General gave me no opportunity of declining, and I have had many thoughts as to whether I shall be able to do all that he desires of me. But, at any rate, we shall have a try. I did not like my first appointment after my marriage—I accepted it on a misshapen when I was asked to begin the Women's Work. But while in it I learned the greatest lesson of my life—that while in the assurance of God's will, never to question. I do not think the General would have asked me to take up this new work were it not for the fact that there is still, within every access, the one who has so ably filled his position during the past years, and that I shall leave at my disposal his experience and help and counsel. Thus I shall hardly stand in the position of First Commissioner entirely on my own. I am sure God is impressing His mind upon the Army, and I believe that new things will have to be done because of the new conditions emerging in the world, and we shall, of course, adapt ourselves to them.

First Things First

"I want to fly close up to you so that I may know your minds and the impressions which are made upon you. I want to get the most that is possible out of you, and I want you to get the most that is possible out of me. First things must be first always, and I ask you to care personally for the spiritual condition of every one for whom you are particularly responsible. Let us be thorough with those under us, for after all a good spiritual condition is the beginning and end of success.

Let us encourage spiritual enthusiasm! This is the way to make people feel the importance of the work they are doing and to arouse in them such a sense of responsibility as will be such a thing as cultivating an esprit de corps. Let me see to it that in the great war it was not the spectacular generals who turned the tide and won the day, although the accomplishment of brilliant feats by their different sectors greatly contributed to the heartening of the troops and also the union. It was the quiet, patient, plain man of few words, but of great faith, great courage, great planning, absolute thoroughness who saw the campaign through to a victorious finish."

Although failing health some years ago necessitated these veteran Officers retiring they still do active service as occasional officers. May they long be spared to continue their fighting for God.

On page two we print some of the Staff-Captain's latest verses.



LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD.

HEARTY WELCOME

Given to Returned Comrade of West Toronto—Editor Leads Sunday Meetings—Swansea to be Opened

Interesting features of the Sunday meetings at West Toronto, which were conducted by Brigadier Sandall, assisted by Adjutant and Mrs. Church, were the welcome home to Brother Albert Gribble from service overseas, and the announcement by Captain Leach, the Corps Officer, that \$800 had been raised for Self-Denial, an increase of \$84 over last year.

In the afternoon the Band marched to the home of Brother Gribble and held a short service, and at night our Comrade gave a brief testimony, telling of God's goodness to him whilst on military service and of his determination to do good work for God in the Corps now that he was safely home.

During the past two weeks five other Bandmen have been welcomed home, namely Brothers Chris Fugli, Bert Baker, Gordon Luxton, Geo. Tuttle and Wilfred Greydon. At the recent meeting five seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat. One was a girl whose mother recently died in the hospital, and with tear-stained face she stood up and said, "Thank God I am saved and mean to meet my mother in Heaven."

An announcement of considerable interest was made by Captain Leach at the close of the meeting. He said that it had been decided to open Swansea, that an Officer would shortly be appointed, and that West Toronto Corps would take this "Baby Corps" under its wing until it grew some. This will provide a fine opportunity for many of the Soldiers and Young People to do some more active work for God, he said, and he urged them to be ready for service in this connection.

FIGHTING FOR GOD

Bandman Lyons recently received a hearty welcome home from the Lippincott Corps (Toronto). He gave a bright, stirring testimony to Full Salvation. Our comrade has taken up E-flat bass in the Band, and is a valuable help in the meetings. He smashed his Self-Denial target three times over and suffered great hardships before they reached a place of safety.

ON A SUBMARINE

Thomas Butt, a Soldier of Cardonair, Nfld., had the thrilling experience of being five hours on board a German submarine during the war. "He was steward on the 'Blancher,' which was sunk by the submarine. He and seven others were put adrift in a small boat one hundred and ten miles from land.



Brother Butt and Bandman Lyons

SOLDIERS SHOUTED

Over Victorious Finish to Good Day's Meetings Led by Major and Mrs. Sims at Winnipeg I.

On Sunday, May 11, the meetings at Winnipeg I. were conducted by Major and Mrs. Sims, assisted by Adjutant and Mrs. Harkirk. A



Corps Officers of Coleman (Man.) with Comrades who took part in a recent demonstration

Back Row (left to right): Corps Cadet Nettie Graham, Annie Gates, Mrs. Nelson, May Cox. Centre Row: Lieutenant Battersby, Mrs. G. Price, Sister Mrs. Badham, Y.P.S.M. Mrs. Hyslop, Captain F. Bailey. Lower row—Mary Kelly, Wm. Price, May Badham and May Hyslop.

A large crowd was present at the Holiness meeting. The Major gave a special address bearing on the influence, responsibilities, and opportunities of mothers, also urging upon the young their duties to parents.

The children were visited in the afternoon. The Young People's Secretaries were able to be present for a half-hour of the Senior meeting, and the infant son of Brother and Sister Gilbert was dedicated by the Major.

Mrs. Sims read the Scriptures, and Adjutant Harkirk gave an address, dealing with the wisdom of taking time to think. One soul sought God and got gloriously saved. The night meeting was a glorious time, and the Spirit of God was poured out upon the audience. The Band and Songsters did well, not only by playing and singing but by their praying.

Mrs. Sims and Mrs. Merritt took active part, and worked hard in the prayer meeting. A splendid spirit of prayer came upon the crowd, and eleven came to the Mercy Seat, four of them for Sanctification and seven for Salvation. Soldiers shouted and praised God. Among the converts were four returned men.

PARRY SOUND

Lieutenant-Colonel Olway visited Parry Sound on Monday, May 12. The congregation listened with interest to his talk on the Salvation Army's work.

Our Corps is going over the top to victory in the Self-Denial Effort.

—P. S. and F. S.

TRURO, N.S.

Lieutenant-Colonel Bettridge visited Truro on May 12 and conducted a meeting with the Young People at 6 o'clock and a public meeting at 8 o'clock. A good crowd was on hand and enjoyed his address.

—P. H. Johnston, Adjutant.

SELF-DENIAL SERVICES

Were Impressive at Riverdale—Band Welcomes Major Walton From Overseas—Self-Denial Target Smashed

Large crowds attended the Self-Denial services conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Atwell. The Holiness service was one long to be remembered.

In his address he showed the people way of faith.

In the afternoon, Adjutant and Mrs. Atwell were assisted by Mrs. Atwell. He gave a warm and inspiring testimony. Sister Williams welcomed from Winnipeg, and Adjutant Clark spoke.

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VANCOUVER NEWS

Comrade Welcomed From Overseas—Ensign Kerr Parade Far North—Chinese "Going Well"

On a recent Sunday morning meeting at Vancouver was conducted by Captain Culham, assisted by Commissioner Howard, and soul-stirring time was enjoyed.

In his address he showed the people way of faith.

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STAFF QUARTETTE

Week-end Visit to Preston—Crowds and Helpful Meetings

On Saturday night a Musical Festival was held in the Presbyterian Church, kindly loaned for the occasion by the Board. Mr. H. Campbell, a prominent worker of that Church presided. Vocal and instrumental quartets were rendered.

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LIEUT.-COLONEL CHANDLER

Conducts Week-end Meetings at Huntsville—Good Crowds Attend Services

On Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, May 10-12th, we had a visit from Lieutenant-Colonel Chandler. The indoor attendances were tip-top. A splendid crowd gathered around the open-air on Saturday night enjoying the playing of the Band and drinking in the truths.

The Holiness Meeting was a time of real refreshing, and one that we shall feel the effects of in our Corps. The afternoon service was interesting, the Colonel speaking on "Thirty-one Years as an Army Officer."

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INSPIRING MEETINGS

Led by Adjutant and Mrs. Penfold at South St. Marie—Five Seekers

Adjutant and Mrs. Penfold conducted inspiring and helpful meetings on Sunday, May 11th, at South St. Marie. We are proud of the fact that the first Army overseas should be a Soo boy. The Soldiers of the Corps are especially delighted with the record their comrade has made. As a Soldier of the Corps the Adjutant was looked up to and admired. He has always been spoken of as "a good Soldier."

A real warm welcome was, therefore, given to both the Adjutant and his wife. The meetings were well attended. Being Mothers' Day, special reference was made to mother's influence by both Adjutant and Mrs. Penfold. We closed a splendid day's meetings with five souls at the Mercy Seat.

Ensign Weeks, on behalf of Secretary and Mrs. Borland, handed over to Sister Mrs. Penfold (the Adjutant's mother, and one of the oldest Soldiers of the Corps) a beautiful that the first Army Chaplain overseas had purchased for the Citadel especially for Mother's Day.

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Woman's Work Ways and Warfare

EGYPT

MEETINGS IN JERUSALEM DAMASCUS, BETHLEHEM AND CAIRO

From the March issue of "The Egyptian War Cry" to hand we learn that Lieutenant-Colonel Knott (Chaplain-Captain), last month conducted meetings in such historic places as Jerusalem, Damascus, and Bethlehem. In each place he met Salvationist Service-men who are

Norwegian Broken Earthenware

From Blackguardism to Local Officership.—By Brigadier H. Tandberg

HE was born in one of the beautiful Norwegian fjords. Father and mother were good, religious people, and the rough and difficult character of the boy caused them many anxious hours and dark premonitions.

The parents hoped, as so many parents have done, that wisdom

slightly lame, he made use of a stick, but he possessed enormous strength, and when fighting or whilst being arrested he used the stick as a weapon like a madman. It was a distressing sight to see him at such times. When arrested he was bound hands and feet and stripped, the only article of clothing covering his body

One Sunday night a miracle place. He suddenly rose and approached the "Bentley" where he knelt down and prayed. But what one possessed, the power of his lungs as whole building resounded below, and his body was with excitement. A new man in Christ had changed seemed to have in his whole nature. God



Officers of the Slum Department of the Women's Social Work of Norway, Assembled in Christiania for Congress

holding up the flag. At Jerusalem he found that Comrades Walker and Sample, both of the Manchester Regiment, regularly visit a home for blind girls, and do much to brighten the lives of the poor sightless inmates by their happy singing and music.

Fifty Salvationist Service-men recently met in Cairo for what is termed a thorough-going Salvation Army meeting. This was presided over by Lieut.-Colonel Knott.

SERBIA

UNIQUE SERVICE HELD IN BELGRADE LUTHERAN CHURCH

In the absence of Colonel Govaars in England, on business, Ensign Wallace Simpson is looking after Salvation Army operations in Serbia. Writing from Belgrade he says: "The British Company in this city has been enlarged by the arrival of a general hospital staff. The padre of this unit is going to assist me all he can with the Salvation Army Church."

Yesterday (Sunday) we had two well-attended services in the Lutheran Church. In addition to many soldiers, men from the navy barracks, who have been in the habit of attending our services there, came up to the church and united with the staff. A Church of England chaplain turned up on Saturday night, so he took part of the evening service. Quite two-thirds of the English people here attended either morning or evening. The soldiers turned out well, especially seeing attendance was optional. The British Minister, Sir Chas. De Graz, and also Brigadier General Fateque were present at night. The service was unique in that the minister of the Church of England, a Baptist padre, and a Salvation Army Officer took part."

would come with years. But they were sadly disappointed in this respect, for one day—he was then only fourteen years of age—he stole away from home, nobody knew whither.

Heart-broken Parents

That day the father's head was bent and the mother's heart broken by sorrow and grief. How many sleepless nights followed, and how many fervent prayers were offered for the lost son during this time, is only known of God. Every post brought new hope, new disappointment.

Nine years came and passed—nine years in which they heard nothing from their boy. But never did the sorrow-stricken mother give in; she still hoped and believed for her lost child.

It would be impossible to trace the tracks of the boy during those years. He travelled from town to town, working by days, drinking by weeks, and then suffering punishment for intoxication and riot. He sank deeper and deeper, and at last became completely indifferent as to his future. Thus he spent the best years of youth. But in the little cottage an altar was raised, and here a lamp of faith, hope, and love was burning constantly, and a mother prayed, longing and waiting.

Nine years later the wayward son was one day strolling along one of the broad roads leading from the capital, footsore and in rags, in company with others, dressed in the same vagabond "uniform" as himself. Ultimately he reached the town of P. Before long he was a terror to the whole place. While he worked all went well, but also he spent every penny in drink. He was frequently arrested. Nor content with causing disorder in the streets, he intruded into private homes, disturbing the peace of the town of P. To convey him to prison was one of the most difficult tasks of the police. As he was

being a torn and dirty shirt. People who knew him in those days especially remember his wild and ghastly eyes.

Then something extraordinary took place. One day his attention was drawn to a body of Salvationists who were holding a meeting outside the police-station. Whether something that was sung or spoken at that meeting made an impression upon him we do not know, nor does he scarcely know himself. Certain it is, however, that here he found a new field for causing discomfort and disturbance.

One day a demoniac face was seen staring through the window of the Salvation Army Hall. There he stood, delighted at the sight of the folk inside.

At the very next meeting he placed himself in the first seat in the Hall that everybody might observe him in his ragged splendour. From that day he became a regular visitor. Several months passed in this way. The same face, bearing the marks of sin and vice, was constantly to be seen staring at the Salvationists from the first seat in the Hall. Recent prayers were offered for the human wreck, but for a time no change for the better was detected.

Prayed For His Salvation

During the Christmas meetings Comrades were astonished at discovering him in the second seat. Then he continued to shift backward until, finally, he occupied the last seat of all! During the prayer meetings some of the Salvationists tried to speak to him, but he at once ran toward the door, and when somebody attempted to follow him he generally ran down the street as fast as his legs would carry him. It seemed, indeed, as if this poor soul was quite unapproachable, but the Soldiers prayed for his Salvation more fervently and eagerly than ever.

him peace. He shook his head at the Soldiers, and then fervently for the prayer he offered for his Salvation. This day, with God's help, shall never again see me in the arms of sin," he exclaimed in his found joy.

The next day he was still at the right hand, which happened since he left home, master opened his eyes with a servant. "Oh, I must put this up in the ceiling," he began saying. The Chief's master what had he added that from that time he meant to "keep to his religiously. (See next week's "War Cry" sequel.)

KOREA

SUCCESSFUL OPEN-AIR FARE—FIRST DRUM CONVERSION RECORD

A new feature introduced Scout, Korea, is the holding of Sunday afternoon meetings. At these meetings was reached the gates of the goda Park by Colonel French, Territorial Commander. A dense crowd listened with great interest for a solid hour and a half, and many of the people astonished at the singing and melodies of the women Gode. Young men sought Salvation drum-head. He is a medical man, and has since bodily stand for Christ. "So far as I know," says Brigadier Robert Chief Secretary, "this is the first drum-head conversion in the of Seoul." The Brigadier says: "We are striving to develop the real Salvation Army line, and police are giving us some fine Open-Air work."

HAILELUJAH WEDDING

Alfred Chambers and Thomas in Marriage. Tenant-Colonel Chandler

On Monday evening, April 28th, St. Thomas Citadel was the scene of an interesting event, when the marriage of the young man, Thomas, by Lieutenant-Colonel Chandler.

The bride was supported by Lieut. Mrs. Bramhill of Cobalt.



Thomas and Mrs. Chambers

One former Lieutenant of here, had the groom, by his step-brother, Arthur W. Boyce, of the St. Thomas Corps, just lately from overseas. The meeting throughout was very impressive, and friends who never before had witnessed an Army wedding are delighted with the manner of conducting it. It was an interesting evening to the fact that the groom only a few months ago returned from overseas, where he had much praiseworthy work, as a true Salvationist among the boys whom he came into contact with, and secondly, as a true Christian in spite of only two only conversions from rather serious sins received whilst in France, he is again taking up his position in the ranks of the Salvation Army as a winner of souls.

Sergeant-Major Voisy, in representing the Comrades of the Corps, where both the bride and groom were Soldiers prior to their entering the work as Officers, in the presence of his remarks, paid a high tribute to the faithfulness and sincerity of our Comrades, whilst fighting as Soldiers in the Home Corps. At the ceremony the Colonel nominated Captain and Mrs. Chambers to God in prayer.

Mrs. Colonel Chandler then spoke of her personal contact with Captain Bram, whom she had found to be a real blessing and inspiration to all with whom she came in contact. During the evening, Adjutant and the Corps Officer read telegrams from a number of Officers and friends.

WYCHWOOD

We are still progressing at Wychwood (Toronto), under the leadership of Adjutant and Mrs. Green. On Sunday, May 15th, Captain and Mrs. Moad led the week-end meeting. Mrs. Moad's address on Elijah was much enjoyed. The special open-air campaign is being well managed.

One of our Captains, Moad, gave a most interesting address and a talk on the spirit of Self-Denial. The band and songsters also took part. God came forward—A. M.

Heard and Seen at Montreal

Some Items of Interest Gathered by a "War Cry" Representative

WHILST in Montreal in connection with the opening of the Hostel in that city, a "War Cry" representative saw and heard much that will doubtless be of interest to our readers. The first person to greet him was Lieutenant-Colonel Jordan, the Divisional Commander. He said that things were going well in the Division, that the Self-Denial Effort was being enthusiastically carried on and that he anticipated another splendid victory.

A Surprise Packet

He and Mrs. Morehen are going to England next month and will not return till August. On the following day he received a surprise packet in the shape of a wire from the Chief Secretary informing him that he was to farewell from the Division right away. It was wonderful how quickly that little piece of news travelled around the Salvationist circles in the city, and next day there was universal regret expressed on all sides at the prospect of losing their beloved Divisional Commander and his equally beloved wife. They have certainly won the affection and esteem of the Officers and Soldiers of the Division, who will long remember them for their kindness, their Salvationism, and their sterling qualities.

In company with the Chief Secretary, Lieutenant-Colonel Morehen, and Lieutenant-Colonel Miller, who, by the way had hardly got used to his new title, we made a preliminary inspection of the Hostel. The Chief Secretary noticed that the walls looked rather bare and suggested that a few texts would improve them. So behold the Property Secretary on the job, armed with hammer and tacks and a bundle of large texts. "We will pray that some of the boys will get converted through seeing these," he remarked as he hung them up.

Duly Jotted Down

A good many suggestions for improvements in the accommodation were also made by the Chief Secretary, which Colonel Miller duly jotted down in his capacious note book. At the dinner which preceded the official opening of the Hostel we met Mrs. Adjutant Burton, who was full of her experiences that morning at the dock, where she had gone to meet the boys returning on the Cassandra.

"They seemed delighted to see the Army uniform," she said, "and I was greeted with many cries of 'Good old Army!'"

We learned that Mrs. Burton regularly meets the trains with soldiers' wives and dependents on board and does whatever she can for them. If they have to stop over for any length of time she takes them to our Military Women's Hostel, where they can rest themselves and obtain refreshments. If there is not time for this she takes them to a nearby restaurant or obtains tea at the station and takes it to them on the train. She also goes through the carriages giving out picture postcards of Montreal so that the women can scribble a message to relatives or friends. These cards she collects and posts. Needless to say these little services rendered by her Army are greatly appreciated by the women.

Another Comrade we met that day was Ensign Graves, Commanding Officer of the No. 14 Corps. He was jubilant over the success of his first banquet for soldiers and their wives, fifty-one being present.

Good Programme Given

A nice programme was afterwards rendered which all seemed to greatly enjoy. Sergeant-Major Rogers spoke on behalf of the Corps, and Adjutant O'Neil, represented Divisional Headquarters. Bandman Reid, a returned man, replied on behalf of his Comrades. Fifteen men have gone on military service from this Corps. One has been killed in action and seven have returned up to the present.

Next day we went to the Working Women's Home, Commandant Taylor, the Maroon, was not in at the time of our visit, but Captain Powell, her assistant, had as welcome and chatted for awhile about the good work being done in the institution.

A number of families are being sheltered there now, we learned. They have been turned out of their houses on account of being unable to pay the rent. One poor man had been out of work for a long time and had just got started at a job when a strike took place and out he had to come. The landlord, seeing little chance of getting his rent, had turned the family into the street. In their desperate need they turned to the Army for help and are now being cared for till the man can get on his feet and provide a new home.

Rung Up At Midnight

One night, very late, the "phone rang, and on answering it the Commandant was asked to go to the police station. She went, and found

that a family had been turned out, the husband having gone insane. "Could the Army look after these people?" "Why, yes, we'll take them in as long as we have room." So the accommodation of the Home was further taxed, beds having to be made up on the dining room floor.

There are now forty women in the Home. Some of them are old ladies who can only do an occasional day's work. The Home is quite a boon to them.

To Be Enlarged

It is planned to extend the accommodation of this useful Institution soon, and Commandant Taylor will be very glad when the extensions are made, for the need is truly great and pressing.

At Divisional Headquarters we looked in at Colonel Jacobs, the Resident Immigration Secretary, and found him deeply immersed in the business of his Department. The Colonel studies the interests of those who have come to Canada under Army auspices, or who are coming, and is particularly concerned at present in domestics and child immigrants. Adjutant Hector Wright and Ensign Dray assist him at his Headquarters in Montreal.

In the Divisional Office we found Adjutant Burton, who informed us that Colonel Morehen had gone on a visit to Perth and Ottawa. The Adjutant is the Divisional Young People's Secretary, and is right in his element in looking after the interests of the Young Folks. He informed us that excellent progress was being made in the Young People's work. Out of eighteen prospective Candidates nine are Corps Cadets.

Two new Life-Saving Guard Troops have been registered at Picton and Belleville and there are splendid Corps Cadet Brigades at Montreal, Verdun, Kingston, Peterborough, and Belleville. Applications for the new course have been received. The attendances at Company meetings are increasing continually. Captain Alderman (Cobourg) has adopted a plan for getting more children to attend the meetings, which is proving successful. Every child who brings another is presented with a ribbon—blue for boys and red for girls.

Joy in the Work

"There is great joy in this work in seeing the Young People progress from year to year," said the Adjutant. "I think I may say I know every Junior in the Division and am personally interested in their development as Young Soldiers. Some time ago I enrolled a girl at Gananoque. Her father was overseas at the time and when he heard of it he bought a little Army uniform in London and sent it to his girl, with a note to the effect that it was for the angel he loved. I was very pleased on a recent visit to see this Junior come to meet me wearing her helmet. She is going to do good useful service for God, I believe. I value greatly the opportunity for soul-saving that my present work gives me. Since taking it up, some two years ago, I have seen 25 children seeking Salvation in meetings I have conducted."

In an adjoining office we came across Adjutant Calvert of the Sabers' Department. He is an indefatigable worker behind the scenes, and works quite an immense force for the Army among the city's business and professional classes. We learned, incidentally, that on account of his interest in the Sabers' Department Campaign he has been elected Vice-President of the Garden Club of St. James de Grace, a section of the city. He is responsible.

(Continued on Page 10)



Mrs. Ensign Condie and some of the Sisters engaged in Military Work at St. John under her direction. Standing (left to right)—Corps Cadet Harding, Sister Mrs. Marshall, Captain Bell Chambers, Lieutenant Brown. Sitting—Captain McGeehan, Mrs. Ensign Condie.

ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE

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WAR CRY

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EDITORIAL NOTES

The Same Authority

AT this time of unrest in the labour world, we would call the attention of our readers, and particularly of Salvationists, to the papers written by the Army's Founder on the respective duties of workers and employers; they are published in the collection of writings by him which make the first volume of "Religion for Every Day."

As will be expected by all who knew the Army's first General, they are intensely practical and commonsense in character, and the rules he laid down were put into operation the world would be happy indeed.

After dealing in a plain and outspoken manner with the obligations which rest upon both sides, he sums up the position thus:

"The obligation of the master to seek the interests of the servant, is based upon the same authority as that which binds the servant to seek the interests of his master. He is to do unto others as he would that others should do unto him."

The Most Effective Way

DEALING with the subject from its most practical aspect, that of obtaining the best results, the late General goes on to argue that "if the master would like his employees to give their whole souls to the promotion of his business, making that their first concern, then he must minister to the welfare of those employees with the same practical anxiety."

He further shows Scriptural warrant for demanding fair dealing by quoting Paul's injunction, "Masters, give unto your servants that which is just and equal; knowing that ye have also a Master in Heaven."

Again he says, "Those who do not consider and provide for the well-being of those in their employ, but make it evident that they selfishly seek their own interests without any regard to the interests of those in their employ, directly oppose their own interests. Men and women, ordinarily, work from the motives of fear, or gain, or love. Of these forces, love will ever be found the most powerful. The great business of a master who has his eye on securing the largest amount of work from his servants, is to create this feeling of affection towards him, and nothing will do this so effectively as fair, kind, and generous treatment."

The Bible Misrepresented

BY those who do not really know it, the Bible is often misrepresented as supporting oppression and the continuance of unfair conditions. But the truth is altogether contrary to this. The Bible is the charter of man's freedom. Not only does it proclaim that all men are brothers, but it lays down as rules of conduct precepts which, if followed, would bring about absolute fairness of dealing between all.

Further than this; it provides what no other system, however good, can offer—the eradication of the root of all the trouble that afflicts the world, in the destruction in the heart of man of the principle of selfishness and the substitution for it of the Spirit of Christ, who gave Himself for others.

Changes of Officers

FROM the announcement made elsewhere in our pages this week it will be seen that various leading Staff Officers are under orders to leave, for new appointments, and that others are to fill their places.

It is one of the requirements of Salvation Army discipline, that its Officers should cheerfully respond to orders to move on, and it is its glory that they are found ready to do to when the authority above them issues instructions.

Apart from considerations which have to do with the administration of the Organization as a whole, and which conceivably, in the interests of the greatest good, call for moves which, if one party only had to be considered, would not be necessary or advantageous, there are many reasons why a system of change at intervals is good alike for the work and workers, which will be obvious.

Use of the Occasion

THEN again, whatever may be thought about any particular change, such occasions are capable of being made of the very greatest value and stimulus to the War. At a time of parting one is stirred by the uprooting of associations. The passing out of sight and sound of those lived with and loved is a forcible reminder of the sterner and more complete passing, which is coming sooner or later to all, and of the shortness of time, that calls loudly to reconsecration and renewed effort to make the best of the days that still are left.

The commencement of a new chapter affords also an excellent starting place for the putting into practice of the sentiments aroused by the closing of the old, and an opportunity for proving how much they are worth. The tearful eye and mournful voice are not after all such real manifestations of love and respect for an outgoing leader as a heavy rally round his or her successor, and an increase of effort to achieve, under the new, the end for which the old has given of the best of heart, mind, and hand.

Thus viewed and turned to account, every change may be made a step to greater things, and a milestone mark of progress.

Why a Jubilee?

AN INTERVIEW WITH THE GENERAL

MY idea for the Jubilee Campaign is to make it a special occasion and opportunity for praising God. Like a directing hand, it must point to God all the time, and in everything that is undertaken. I want the Army everywhere to turn, in all simplicity and sincerity, towards the Throne, and with humility and recollection thank and adore our Lord for what He has done.

Like Huge Mountain

It was the General who was speaking, and although the subject upon which the interview had requested enlightenment on behalf of "Why a Jubilee" was probably looked upon before our Leader's mind as a huge mountain of many aspects, his conception of the magnitude of the memorable event which was announced in our last issue was clear and defined. "No danger here of a 'false start'!" he continued.

"I expect that we are going to make to the world a true presentation of the Army's work; and that we are going to do it in the most outspoken, demonstrative, sensational, if you like—and characteristic manner possible. But that is not my first object—which is a full and unreserved recognition of the fact that 'it is He who hath made us, and not we ourselves.'"

"Then, General, I take it that Salvationists, no more than the public, can properly estimate the causes for gratitude and thanksgiving without at least some close acquaintance with the Army's past?"

"Exactly! It is when one looks back not only at the birth and growth of the movement as a whole, and at some of the external difficulties which have been surmounted, but at the extraordinarily adverse conditions, especially of the first twenty years, that one must see the presence of something greater than any human power. Why, the Army, in the task it set out to do, was a contradiction—an anomaly! It was a kind of burning bush, in that it flourished in the very flames that sought to have consumed it. It lived by those very things it had to condemn and denounce and smash up! Just think, its unselfishness rebuked the selfish; its continually and outspokenly offended the formal religionists; its happiness was a condemnation of the dark Christianity which was so predominant in those days."

Continually Struggling

"Or take this. For years after the Army started, the world had to recruit its Evangelists from some of the churches—and he got some valuable recruits. Yet all the time he was in diametrical opposition to many of the views of those very churches as to carrying on a religious crusade. So that it came about that the Army was continually struggling in an atmosphere that was not only unfavourable, but actually opposed and unnatural to us."

"Quite so, but the thing did not die of the frosts which always settled in the neighbourhood of the religious critics, and that, on the other hand, it did not perish owing to the scorching hatred of those who rejected the idea of 'common people' and being appointed as teachers, and who denounced the dear old General and the Army Mother for daring to set up an domestic servants—and women at that!—and bricklayers and labourers, and factory hands to preach the Gospel of Christ. If they could—and they did—their business would have withered."

little growth before it was capable of standing by itself.

The use of an old phrase must be pardoned—the General had wanted to say 'subject! Memory had it. Victory-light, and his eyes glowed. Rapidly he was reliving the stirring episodes of the Organization's history. The questions were scarcely needed to draw forth the treasures of his experience.

"But I feel," he said, "that, after all, those outward difficulties which were so present with us, and which are still so moving to hear about, such as slanders and mobs and persecutions and poverty—were comparatively small by the side of the difficulties that were within the people themselves who plotted the young enterprise. Though there is no doubt whatever that William Booth was called by God to do his work for God, there is no evidence that he was called to do much about it until he came actually to do it. Thus you had him in, and in Mr. Booth and those immediately around him, the day began to dawn to remove and ancient shibboleths to dispense with."

"Beyond Anything"

"I shall never forget the relief I received the first time I stepped to a girl of tender years to speak for Christ in the street. I was told that she was really from anything, and I know that I felt it was adding a tremendous responsibility. Sincere people, you see, trying to walk a new road, and being told to do so, that God approved, we realized something of what had to be overcome in us!"

"Again, there was the matter of women preaching. With the exception of my dear Mother and one or two Quakers, few if any would, had ventured thus far. It was considered the most outrageous thing, particularly to go to speak at these fires and other public resorts. A woman to stand up and talk to men, she was put down at once as a questionable character, an objectionable person altogether. Be sure that our Founders shrank just as much as anybody else from the supposed friction upon traditional morality and womanly delicacy. It was not merely that the men concerned were accused of being under 'pilot' government, or charged with getting their living by the tail of the women—that was external, and though painful, it ceased to matter to them all when they perceived, as to whether it was the best method—whether it was right."

Seeking Mind of God

"Further—there was a more subtle difficulty still. While earnestly seeking the mind of God, persecutors of health that a long struggle is necessary. His comrades of the Department ask all our readers to pray specially for him and Mrs. Clay. We miss him very much. The excellent work he has done on 'The Young Soldier' is well known."

As industrial stone men will be present at the Jubilee on Wednesday, May 25th, the Army's property on Chatham Street having been renovated and fitted up for that purpose.

Captain and Mrs. Spooner (Young People's Department) welcomed a baby at St. Lawrence, N.Y.

Adjutant Mattie Yarex is paneled on the new building at the Toronto Hotel for the Jubilee.

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PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

CANADA WEST
Owing to a lack of the unattended conditions prevailing in Winnipeg, we have received no news from our Western Correspondent this week. We note from news reports, however, that the Salvation Army is steadily continuing the good work in spite of the disturbed state of things. We sincerely trust that the industrial differences will speedily be adjusted.

CANADA EAST

Letters which have been received from the Commissioner speak of the warm welcome he was given at International Headquarters, and of the close attention which is being given to Canadian Affairs. The Chief Secretary will conduct the Toronto Division Self-Denial Inauguration on Tuesday, Monday, June 2nd, Deseronto, Tuesday, June 3rd.

Last Colonel Ball will conduct the Commissioner's speaking at the Training Officers' Conference on Tuesday, May 27th, at the Temple. An informal gathering of Headquarters Staff on Monday, May 19th, presided over by the Chief Secretary, was held at the headquarters of the whole Province was given to Major (Chaplain-Captain) Walton, who had returned from the Department of the Interior, and was greeted by Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge, who thanked the Major for his letter and for the work he had done for the boys. The Major, in a brief speech, said that he was glad to have had the opportunity of serving the Canadian troops, and had now come back to fight harder than ever in the Salvation Army for his fellow-men. We hope to have an interview with the Major for publication next week.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave underwent an operation in the Watling Hospital (Toronto) on Monday, May 20th, and was pleased to hear that she is now making favourable progress. Mrs. Brigadier Morris had a sharp attack of illness, during the week. She is making favourable progress towards recovery, however, and is expected to be well again. Mrs. Brigadier and Mrs. Danforth were delighted to welcome home their son, Mr. Danforth, who was away on a tour of duty, on Sunday, May 18th. He has done splendid service overseas as a Lieutenant in the Royal Air Force, and wears the ribbon of the French Croix de Guerre, the British Legion at Vimour, and a British Victory Cross. We hope to publish some details of his stirring experience at an early date.

Brigadier Barr conducted the week-end meetings at Hamilton, 11th, and reports that those and his members.

Mrs. Brigadier Potter has been in Toronto during the week, and has been assisting at the wedding of her daughter, Alice, to Benjamin Klimm, which took place on Tuesday (22nd) May. Lieut.-Colonel Chandler officiating. Adjutant Pook (Manager of the Hamilton Hostel) reports that a number of men in poor circumstances have been tried over and work found for them. One family of five had taken up all over the city in search of a place to stay, but they were not wanted on account of having children. However, they were taken in at the Hostel. The Adjutant is also helping many up to their feet.

Adjutant Jennie Helmsky has been transferred from the Toronto Division to the Montreal Division, and appointed as Cashier at the Montreal Metropolitan. We regret that Edwin Clayton, of the Editorial Department, is largely as an after-effect of the flu, is so poor a condition of health that a long trip is necessary. His comrades of the Department ask all our readers to pray specially for him and Mrs. Clay. We miss him very much. The excellent work he has done on 'The Young Soldier' is well known.

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MOOSE JAW RESCUE HOME

OPENED UNDER HAPPIEST CIRCUMSTANCES, AND GIVES PROMISE OF DEVELOPING GREAT USEFULNESS

Building Provided by the City and Grant in Aid Given by Province

THE Rescue Home which was opened at Moose Jaw on Wednesday, May 8th, has started on its career of mercy under the happiest of circumstances. In the first place, the premises in which it is located have been placed at the disposal of the Salvation Army by the City Council free of rent, and with water and light provided. The building, which was formerly in use as a Children's Shelter, has also been put in thorough repair. The establishment of the Home is the outcome of the great interest taken in the matter by a committee of ladies specially prominent among whom are Mesdames Graham, Cunningham and Irwin. The Provincial Government, recognizing the value of such an institution to the whole Province is giving a generous grant in aid. Among the civic authorities who have taken special interest in the scheme is Mr. Commissioner Mackey.

The Home has accommodation for twelve women, but it is evident from what Mrs. Brigadier Potter told "The War Cry" when talking about the latest development, that it is confidently expected by the City, as well as by the Salvation Army, that this is to be but the beginning of a large and important work for the unfortunate and suffering.

An Impressive Scene

Ensign Madge Kelahar has been appointed Matron, with Lieutenant Lilla Blackwell to assist her. With Mrs. Potter the Ensign was the first to work hard with the ready assistance of the local people to get the Home ready for opening. Mrs. Beattie, the Corps Officers, says Mrs. Potter, take a great interest in the new institution and have been very kind. In receiving the opening ceremony, the "Moose Jaw Evening Times" says:

THIRTEEN MILLION

UNITED STATES STARTS OUT ON RECORD MONEY EFFORT

Friends of the Salvation Army Ask Public to Support Its Work

Launched at Uniquely Representative Gathering

(By Long-Distance Telephone)

NEW YORK, Monday, May 19. Yesterday in one of the greatest Salvation Army meetings ever held in the United States, the Thirteen Million Dollar Drive was formally launched. The vast crowd that poured into the spacious arena and galleries was composed of every class of people. Special music was furnished by the New York Police and Salvation Army Staff Bands. The People's Liberty Chorus, conducted by L. Panfili, rendered three or four numbers in the programme.

Monsieur N. J. Laville, Vicar of St. Patrick's Cathedral, opened the proceedings with the Invocation. Brigadier-General Cornelius Vandenberg, chairman of the New York Committee, who is taking in hand the raising of the City's quota presented the Honourable Charles S. Whitman, former Governor of New York State, as the chairman of the meeting, and he in turn, in a very fine address intro-

PROMOTIONS: CHANGES

Affecting Staff of Canada East Territory

FAREWELL ORDERS ISSUED

"Last week we had the pleasure of announcing the promotions of Lieutenant-Colonel Gordon Miller and Brigadier Little Desbriay. We are further pleased to have the privilege of offering congratulations to four more comrades whose service and devotion have been recognized by elevation in rank. They are Brigadier William Bettridge, who is raised to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel; Major Jessie McEwan, who becomes a Brigadier, and Staff-Captains Maggie Holman and William Butrows, who become Majors."

It will be noticed, and we are sure with special pleasure, that half these honours fall to women Officers; and of course in the Salvation Army, in the case of the men, the wives share alike in the labours and honours of their husbands. We hope at an early date to publish photographs of some particulars of the careers of each.

We have also to announce that a number of changes in the composition of the Staff of the Territory have been decided upon. In connection with these, farewell orders, to take effect immediately after Sunday, June 8th, have been issued to Lieutenant-Colonel Hargrave (New's Social Secretary), Lieutenant-Colonel Bettridge (Territorial Young People's Secretary), Lieutenant-Colonel Morehen (Quebec and East Ontario Division), and Lieutenant-Colonel Chandler (Hamilton Division).

GENERAL PERSHING
Letter of Appreciation of Salvation Army Work With the United States Troops

The following is the text of the letter referred to in our last issue, the Commander, Tom Booth has received from General John J. Pershing.

"I wish to express to you my sincere appreciation and that of all members of the American Expeditionary Forces for the splendid services rendered by the Salvation Army to the American Army in France."

"You first submitted your plans to me in the summer of 1917, and before the end of that year you had a number of units in operation in the training area of the First Division, and a group of devoted men and women who laid the foundation for the affectionate regard in which the workers of your organization have always been held by the American soldiers."

"The outstanding features of the work of the Salvation Army have been its disposition to push its activities as far as possible to the front, and the trained and experienced character of its workers, whose one thought was the well-being of its soldiers they came to serve."

"While the maintenance of these standards has necessarily kept your work within narrow bounds, compared to some of the other large agencies, it has resulted in a degree of excellence and self-worth in the work performed which has been seen by the front-line officers of your organization, to which they have been attached, and has secured their good will to every part of the American Expeditionary Forces."

"Please accept this letter as a personal message to each one of your workers."

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"Last week we had the pleasure of announcing the promotions of Lieutenant-Colonel Gordon Miller and Brigadier Little Desbriay. We are further pleased to have the privilege of offering congratulations to four more comrades whose service and devotion have been recognized by elevation in rank. They are Brigadier William Bettridge, who is raised to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel; Major Jessie McEwan, who becomes a Brigadier, and Staff-Captains Maggie Holman and William Butrows, who become Majors."

It will be noticed, and we are sure with special pleasure, that half these honours fall to women Officers; and of course in the Salvation Army, in the case of the men, the wives share alike in the labours and honours of their husbands. We hope at an early date to publish photographs of some particulars of the careers of each.

We have also to announce that a number of changes in the composition of the Staff of the Territory have been decided upon. In connection with these, farewell orders, to take effect immediately after Sunday, June 8th, have been issued to Lieutenant-Colonel Hargrave (New's Social Secretary), Lieutenant-Colonel Bettridge (Territorial Young People's Secretary), Lieutenant-Colonel Morehen (Quebec and East Ontario Division), and Lieutenant-Colonel Chandler (Hamilton Division).

GENERAL PERSHING
Letter of Appreciation of Salvation Army Work With the United States Troops

The following is the text of the letter referred to in our last issue, the Commander, Tom Booth has received from General John J. Pershing.

"I wish to express to you my sincere appreciation and that of all members of the American Expeditionary Forces for the splendid services rendered by the Salvation Army to the American Army in France."

"You first submitted your plans to me in the summer of 1917, and before the end of that year you had a number of units in operation in the training area of the First Division, and a group of devoted men and women who laid the foundation for the affectionate regard in which the workers of your organization have always been held by the American soldiers."

"The outstanding features of the work of the Salvation Army have been its disposition to push its activities as far as possible to the front, and the trained and experienced character of its workers, whose one thought was the well-being of its soldiers they came to serve."

"While the maintenance of these standards has necessarily kept your work within narrow bounds, compared to some of the other large agencies, it has resulted in a degree of excellence and self-worth in the work performed which has been seen by the front-line officers of your organization, to which they have been attached, and has secured their good will to every part of the American Expeditionary Forces."

"Please accept this letter as a personal message to each one of your workers."

BRAVE NURSE CAVELL

Her Memory Honoured by British Nation at Impressive Memorial Service in Westminster Abbey

The memory of Nurse Edith Cavell was honoured by the British Nation at an impressive service in Westminster Abbey recently, where the casket containing her remains had been taken en route from Brussels to her native city of Norwich. It was a public funeral, in which, it seemed, every resident of the great metropolis endeavoured to participate. The streets through which the cortege moved were congested with crowds, and every inch of standing room in the neighbourhood of the Abbey was occupied by a densely-massed multitude which was eager to do reverent homage to "that brave woman," as the Bishop of London described her, "who deserves a great deal from the British Empire."

The congregation at the Abbey included high officials of the Government, representatives of foreign countries, and men prominent in many walks of life. The King was represented by the Earl of Athlone, brother of the Queen. The service was conducted by the Dean of Westminster.

The service, which began at noon, lasted half an hour. The procession left the Abbey to the strains of Chopin's Funeral March and proceeded to the station, where the coffin of plain oak was placed on a train for Norwich.

On the coffin was the simple inscription: "Edith Cavell, born December 4, 1865."

"Died October 12, 1915."

At Norwich it was placed on a North Norfolk carriage and was taken to Norwich Cathedral. The service, which was officially designated "For the funeral of Edith Cavell, a nurse, who gave her life for her countrymen," followed.

At the graveside the latter portion of the burial service was conducted by the Bishop, and was "Abide With Me," which Miss Cavell repeated shortly before her execution was sung. The benediction was then pronounced and the lugle sounded the Last Post.

NOBLY RESPONDED

In a statement given out by Mr. G. Bogue Smart, of the Department of Immigration and Colonization, Chief Inspector of British Immigrant Children, it is shown that the millions of Old Country boys who came to Canada as child immigrants have been over 10,000, Mr. Smart says.

The supreme test of the character of these boys who migrated to Canada with the assistance of various organizations and societies, and under the supervision of the British Immigrant Children and Receiving Home Branch of the Department of Immigration, continues the statement, "came when war broke out and the Old Country needed their services." The number of enlistments indicates how nearly all responded to the call of their home and to help.

At present the demand for immigrant boys is fast approaching its peak, and thousands of farm boys are this spring being applied with the various societies for their class of help. The Canadian organizations there are long waiting for names of farmers who are desirous of the resumption of this class of immigration to so-called "home boys" as help on the

THE CHAIN IS COMPLETE

Opening of New Hostel at Montreal Adds Last Link—From Ocean to Ocean the Salvation Army Has New Facilities for Helping Returned Men

THE CHIEF SECRETARY IN CHARGE OF CEREMONY

"I NOW declare this building open for service to returned soldiers," with these words, Major J. M. Slayer turned the key in the front door of the new Montreal Hostel on Wednesday, May 14, and the forging of the last link in the ocean chain of these useful institutions was thus completed. It is, however, does not imply that other Hostels will not be opened in other centres should they be required, nor that extensions will not be made to existing institutions. The Salvation Army stands ready to meet any need.

Value of Hostels

As the Chief Secretary reminded the company present at the first gathering which followed, there are now fifteen Hostels in operation from Halifax to Victoria, and evidence is accumulating daily as to their value to our returned boys.

It is the homelike atmosphere and the personal interest taken in the men by the Salvation Army Officers and workers that appeals so strongly to the soldiers. As if in corroboration of this a striking incident happened shortly after the opening ceremony had taken place.

A returned man sought out Adjutant Richardson, the manager, and pulling out a roll of bills said: "Say, I want you to take care of this money. I feel the desire coming on me to go and have a big spree and I'm afraid I'll spend it all foolishly and perhaps get into trouble if I keep it on me. Look it up in the safe for me, will you?" Thus the first soldier to make use of the Hostel was helped to keep from harmful associations by the good influence of the Army.

The guests who attended the opening were representative of the city's best interests and included Mr. Alex. McArthur, Mayor (the Rev. Canon A. P. Shafford, Rector of the Church of St. James the Apostle, Mr. H. B. McKenzie of the Bank of Montreal, Rev. O. C. Wallace, (Baptist) Rev. George Adam, (Congregational), and Lieutenant-Colonel J. P. Rexford.

Major-General E. W. Wilson, of Major-General E. W. Wilson, District No. 4, who was to have opened the Hostel, was unable to be present, but sent Major-Slayer to represent him and to express his regrets.

Safety and Comfort

The gathering was opened with prayer by the Rev. Canon Shafford, who bestowed the Divine blessing on the proceedings. "We thank Thee for the opening of the Salvation Army Hostel which has made possible the opening of this institution," he prayed, "so that our men may have a place where they can find comfort and where they may be helped and refreshed. May we each consecrate ourselves to the service."

A stirring speech was made by Major Shafford, who, speaking from his fast-hand knowledge gained at the front, said: "I have been closely associated with the work of our Salvation Army Hostels in England and France, and I have nothing but the warmest praise for the admirable service they have rendered."

He then spoke of the work of the Salvation Army at the front, and said: "I have been closely associated with the work of our Salvation Army Hostels in England and France, and I have nothing but the warmest praise for the admirable service they have rendered."

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fact I know of no other organization that did such splendid and faithful service. When we arrived at Shoreham in May, 1915, the first thing I did was to look for some place where social recreation and entertainment could be given and my eye fell upon the Salvation Army Hut at East Sandling. I said to myself: "Ah, now we are alright, we are fully prepared for any emergency." It was here I met your Captain Steele and Captain Robinson—splendid men both of them. I am glad to pay a tribute to their worth and work. Robinson, as you know, has gone to the front. (Here he related the facts leading up to the Captain's death, the details of which are already known to the majority of our readers.)

"When I was at Eastples," continued the Major, "I met Captain Carroll and was pleased to note the incomparable work he was doing. Many men have been helped by this devoted Chaplain. Up close to the front I came across Captain Penfold and was struck by the sign he had displayed in front of his quarters—'Blood and Fire.' It seemed so applicable to the circumstances under which he was living just then—there was a great deal of blood-being shed, and fire was continually with us. It might well have been the motto of the whole British Army for it, too, was a Salvation Army."

Worked Hand in Hand

"Captain Steele relieved Penfold and I and he became close friends. We worked hand in hand with each other, and when you can get the Salvation Army and the Anglican Church to co-operate like that there is hope for the world."

"What I most admired about the Captain was that he never forgot the spiritual side of things. 'I am glad to be associated with any arm of the Church of the Living God in advancing the interests of the splendid men who have fought so well for us. We will need to be very patient with many of them. This will be a great help in getting them back to normal conditions of living, and I wish the Army agencies to be understanding. May you have as much blessing on your work in these days of reparation as you had during the days of war.'"

The Rev. Wallace was the next speaker and he took the opportunity of paying a graceful tribute to the work of the Army.

"Major Shafford performed great service at the front," he said. "He is a man with a great vision and his words truly represent the feelings of his heart."

Understand the Soldiers

"In the present day," continued the Rev. Wallace, "we all profoundly appreciate the work of the Salvation Army. They have shown that they are specialists in understanding the soldiers and their needs. They know how to reach their hearts; they studied to qualify for this special work; hence their success. I was glad to hear Major Shafford say that the fact that Captain Steele never forgot the spiritual side of his work. The Salvation Army is essentially a religious organization, and it is the duty of each of its workers to be so."

He then spoke of the work of the Salvation Army at the front, and said: "I have been closely associated with the work of our Salvation Army Hostels in England and France, and I have nothing but the warmest praise for the admirable service they have rendered."

Wherever the Salvation Army goes they present Jesus Christ.

"I rejoice that you have this Hostel and that many a boy will find comfort and defence from evil in the days to come."

The chairman of the recent successful Red Shield Campaign in the city, Mr. Alex. A. McArthur, was next called on, and after referring to the pleasure it had given him to be associated with the Salvation Army in that connection, he went on to say that it was a growing conviction with him that the Army was doing a great deal of good, and in the spirit of the Christ. As Jesus went about doing Army work, following His footsteps, doing practical service for others.

Admire Its Spirit

"The more I come in contact with the Salvation Army, the more I admire its spirit," he said. "He then referred to a visit he had paid to the Rescued Home in the city and how his heart had been touched by seeing twenty-five little children there. They were working along the uppermost in his mind was that these children were being given a good start in life and a chance to make something of themselves. The atmosphere of the Home had wonderfully impressed him."

"The Salvation Army in all its undertakings is frankly religious," he concluded, "and I hope it will continue to receive the support of the public and to live up to its own ideals."

"We feel a great deal of satisfaction in the opening of this Hostel," said the Chief Secretary, "inasmuch as it completes the chain. It then briefly reviewed what had been accomplished by the Salvation Army in the way of providing accommodation for soldiers and thanked all those who had helped in the recent drive."

He then went on to point out that the Army's activities were ever widening, and that fresh avenues of work were opening up as a direct outcome of what was being done for the boys relating some stories here on this which evidently greatly interested his hearers. Referring to the Hostel, he said: "We want this to be an institution that will stand for home and goodness to those who come under its roof. We accept it as a sacred trust to be used in bringing men and women to the fold of Christ."

A vote of thanks to the chairman was then moved by Lieutenant-Colonel Morchen, the Divisional Commander, and the meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

Inspected Building

An inspection of the building was then made by the guests, and many expressions were heard as to its suitability for the purpose, and its homelike appearance.

The Hostel was formerly the Headquarters of the St. George's Society, and was in use during the war as a convalescent hospital. It stands at the corner of Mansfield and Lagache streets, and is very convenient to the three great railway termini in the city. There is sleeping accommodation for eighty men, either in single rooms or in dormitories. The dining room, lounge, reading room, writing room, kitchen, and all that goes to make up an institution of this character, and the building is well equipped. Adjutant and Mrs. Richardson are the Officers in charge, and they are to be congratulated for the excellent work they are doing.

much hard work for it. get things on range.

greater number of boys, influencing the whole world, prevailed. Reflecting on it now, will anyone say, that the right course was not taken?"

After a pause, the General added: "It was like building your aeroplane while you were in the air, and this new thing of life grew up not in an atmosphere favourable to it, like a mushroom, but in an atmosphere that was unfavourable, and it triumphed! This makes me so certain that the Hand of God was on us. That the formation of the Army was due to no human inspiration, but that it came of a Divine impulse, that it was born of the Divine Spirit."

Throw Off Weights

The General passed swiftly on to another consideration.

"The Army has been remarkably able to accomplish its work by its ability to throw off what it does not want. It really leaves the things that are behind. I do not say that it has always been able to do this as rapidly as it might have done, nor that even now it has thrown off everything that it ought to throw off, but taking those first twenty years, look at the freedom which it obtained in regard to much that was associated with the unfruitful religious life of the world."

Now how the Army broke through the unnatural solemnities of religious worship and service. It may be said by some that the Army has approached the region of irreverence. Perhaps so; but never mind, look at the tremendous

Brother McKenzie, Listowel

The oldest Soldier of Listowel Corps has finished his fight on earth and received his promotion to glory. The scene of his last years was out on a farm on the outskirts of the town. For the last fifteen weeks he had been confined to his bed by a slight stroke which, however, left little pain and no inconvenience.

Accepting a great weakness of the legs. He was also unable to speak more than a word at a time. This latter went away, however, and for the last two months he had been able to talk freely.

He always looked forward to the daily visit of the Captain, when he came out to the farm for milk, and if by chance he was asleep, and did not see the Captain, he was greatly disappointed. His conversation was of many things, but his greatest pleasure was to hear of an especially good crowd at the meeting, or of the return of a wanderer to the fold of God. He was of necessity much alone, and when asked as to his happiest thoughts, he was wont to speak of those incidents of his life which had involved the most of self-sacrifice for the Kingdom of Heaven. Brother McKenzie was in his eighty-fourth year, and for many years his early life was of an athletic turn of mind. He was brought to God through listening to an open air meeting during the day of the then Captain David Moore, more than thirty years ago. He was always a staunch advocate of open-air work.

His final promotion came at 12:55 p.m., Easter Sunday, and almost his last words when asked if he had any message to go in a letter to one he loved, were, "Tell her my last message is true to your vows to God and the Army." Ten minutes later he had gone to receive from His Maker the reward for the deeds done in the body.

On Tuesday afternoon we laid him in his last earthly resting-place, The Band, assisted by Captain Stevens (Winham), played on the funeral march, as well as at the house and graveside.

The funeral service was held on

WHY A JUBILEE?

(Continued from page 5)

gain represented by freedom from the stiffness of ordinary religious work, the mannerisms, the affected intonations of the pulpit, the useless ceremonials. Thank God that we were able to do it! Only think that we were still bound by those chains! Our liberty was not obtained without losses and griefs, but we got free.

"It was the same with the phraseology which was in use. Instead of the formal, austere language of religious ancients, the Army brought in the living language of the day, and experiences and exhortations, both spoken and written, came to be clothed in the tongue of the common people instead of in the diction of an educated few. Not less striking was the change of method brought about in the presentation of religion. What an immense loss—himself and his kind of thing this represented as compared with the cold-blooded, antiquated business then prevalent! Little by little, the evangelarium, that religion was supposed to require, were dropped, and the Army stood forth unfettered."

Freedom in Music

"What a striking illustration of this freedom we have in our music! The idea of using the latest musical fashions and the common street songs, had never heretofore entered anybody's religious head! The most they had got to was Wesley's dion-

um that all music belongs to God and the Devil has no right to the best of it! But to take the most fetching chorus from the nigger troupe round the street corner and turn the words on to Salvation—! Yet, imagine what this has meant to the Salvation Army; how in every part of the world we have harnessed these wonderfully catching melodies to our glorious message, and given to the Truth new wings which The Old Hundred and Gregorian chants—beautiful as many of them are, never could have provided."

Helped by Slander

"These, of course, are mostly matters affecting the inward movement and spirit in the old days," observed the General. "There were also outward obstructions, as I have said before, but here we see proof again that the thing which was most opposed to the Army often became its greatest help. To instance but one—slander."

"In those early days we were accused of doing harm, of turning men from the faith, of being the vehicle of the widest plagues. No praying, for instance, no processions, no processions could possibly have had the same widespread effect upon the people, so far as making them aware of the Army's existence was concerned, which the malicious story of 'creeping for Jesus' produced. This same kind of thing has gone

on to the present day, more of it, so that I think I can safely challenge any reader of 'The War Cry' to enter into any company, in any part of the world, and announce himself as a member of the 'Salvation Army' without finding an instant division among those present—some taking one side, some the other. Why? Because the Army is the living subject."

"The General 'piled himself up' with a perceptible effort, to conclude on the note upon which he had started:

Thank God For Guidance

"Now, I say that I want to thank God for all this. I want every Salvationist to take off his cap and nod down before his God and say, 'Now, Lord, I thank Thee for the guiding Hand that brought our little barque safely through the stormy seas of the early days; for the wisdom that led us to the right path; for the grace and love and sympathy with which Thou hast inspired those who gathered to their side. I thank Thee for all Thou hast done to make the Salvation Army this blessing which has been to the world.'"

And this was the General's appropriate "Amen!"

"The Jubilee is to form a stepping upon which we want to bring out the memorials of His mercy, may night and love to us and to all mankind."

The General has, we are happy to say, promised to continue these reflections.



Sunday night, April 27th. A large crowd turned out and listened intently to the various appeals made to their hearts by the recounting of various scenes of our late comrade's life, from conversion in the late eighties to his final triumph on Easter Sunday. Our hearts were stirred with sympathy for those of loved ones, who will miss him so much for a time.—H. W. H.

Drummer Gilman, St. James

Our Band and Corps have lost a valuable Bandman and Soldier in the person of "Charlie," Drummer C. W. Gilman, who was promoted to Glory on Monday morning, April 14th. Our late Comrade was the "Trophy" of St. James Corps. In his younger days he was a devoted servant of sin, but saw the open Kingdom and plunged in. For four years he was our drummer, always at his post and ever ready indoors or out to tell of his marvelous conversion. At his daily duties as a chimney sweep he dropped many a kind and helpful word. He was last seen at the funeral of Howard (April 6th) and although unwell, insisted on staying with his band. Going home, he took to his bed and answered the call a week later.

Among his last words were, "Tell the Comrades of St. James to be true; I'll be waiting for them." Last Henry was a member. At night we held a memorial service. Several Comrades testified and feelingly referred to the loss of our brother. That rejoiced to know that the young man was at peace.

Both Sergeant-Major and Mrs. P. H. H. were present and they were deeply moved. Mrs.

service was conducted by Major Goodwin, of the Sunday School. Several spoke of the usefulness of our Comrade and of the close three sons sought and found the Saviour.

May God comfort the dear wife and little girl our Comrade has left.—W. H. B.

Brother Pretty, Dildo

One of our promising young men in the person of Henry Pretty, son of our Corps Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Pretty recently passed away. He was taken ill a month or two ago but we hoped he would recover. We saw, however, that our hopes were destined to be shattered for he grew worse every day until at last his spirit left his body. Our Comrade took his flight to realms above.

A few weeks before the end, he said to his father he was tired of lying by his bedside one day, "Father pray" The Sergeant-Major prayed for his son and his son's health and the light broke in and Henry was born anew. From that moment all fear of death was removed. We laid him to rest on the afternoon, April 6th. Quite a large number of people attended the service, including the Society of United Fishermen, of which our Comrade was a member. At night we held a memorial service. Several Comrades testified and feelingly referred to the loss of our brother. That rejoiced to know that the young man was at peace.

The funeral was conducted by Brigadier Taylor on April 17th. At Charles's request his body was laid to rest in his uniform with his medals and Army honours. A memorial

Pretty feelingly spoke of her joy in knowing her boy had been saved. The Sergeant-Major also spoke of the joy he, when asked to pray, was able to do so. He thanked the Fishermen for all their kindness in looking after the burial of his son and trusted that God would reward them.

Much of God's power was felt through the meeting at the close of which one soul sought and found Christ.—Levi W. Canning, Adjutant

Brother Totten, Windsor, Ont.

The oldest Soldier of Windsor Corps has gone to his eternal reward. The call was very sudden indeed. Brother Totten, in perfect health, left his home about 10 a.m. and one hour after he was instantly killed in a runaway accident. Our faithful Comrade was converted 34 years ago—thirty-four of those years ago he has been a faithful warrior of the cross, well known and much loved by all, as a man of great sympathy, who delighted to spend and be spent for others. Many years Brother Totten was the butcher business and he was known for his straightforward manner in which he conducted it. At the memorial service on Sunday night the Chancel was filled.

Brother Thorne, Dildo

Again the Reaper of Death visited us and claimed another young man, Leander, son of Brother and Sister Thorne. We were all very sad to hear of his death, as he had been sick quite a while, and his father to pray for him, while father and mother, rejoicing in his health, he had been so long at home, and when I asked how he was with his son he said he was well.

We laid him to rest on Monday, April 21st, and the following Sunday we held a memorial service, at which many of our Comrades were present. Brother Thorne's father, mother, and the number—L. H.

SOUL-WINNING IN PARIS

A Pep at a Sunday Afternoon Army Gathering in the Salle Louis-Philippe. The Army, the weekly "matinee," as it is there called—the Sunday afternoon meeting conducted by the Army in the Salle Centrale. Largely composed of French people, the audience included a sprinkling of American and British Salvation Army Officers. There was also a few Canadians and Americans—and two black soldiers, both French, the one in khaki and the other in the light blue of the Republic.

An Impressive Scene

Engaging in prayer was a serious matter with that audience; even the dubious stranger was impressed and taken in thrall by the fact that these people held communion with the invisible. Reverential awe brooded over the scene; hearts were open, and men and women talked with God.

More singing, then the testimony inventory. There was no more. The comrades sprang up to tell of victory over sin; they revelled in the gladness brought by Salvation. Here an officer told of many years of triumph by the grace of God; there a woman Envoy spoke of being saved from care. A trophy from the Men's Social Institution declared that he was rescued from the slavery of drink and tobacco.

Young desire for the Salvation of the people breathed through every word and touched each accent of the addresses given by Mrs. Colonel Foyon, the wife of the Territorial Commander, who was the reader of this interesting meeting. It had been, she said, the expressed hope of many leaders that the world would become a happier place to live in, after the war; instead, it was sadder than ever; men's souls, minds, intentions, and purposes were further than ever from the alliance with God; she seemed to hear the wail of anguish rising from the soul of the people of Paris—an increasing wail, a deepening anguish.

Lift Up Voices

Making references to some of the evidences which spoke of continued captivity from the ways of God she said: "We must lift up our voices and shout for the soul of our people. It is not eloquence of words but sincerity which will count." In all, the meeting lasted over two hours and the audience showed no disposition to leave the building. "May God give increasing success to our French comrades in the fight to lead their fellows to God."

SELF-DENIAL VICTORY

Such Enthusiasm at South Ste. Marie as Results are Announced.

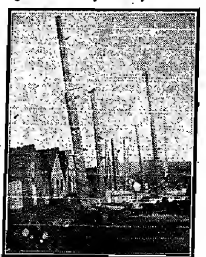
(By Wines)
We had a splendid finish to the self-denial effort at South Ste. Marie. Enthusiasm was at its peak as boats representing the various sections of the Corps arrived port on specially painted scenery. The Slaves were leading, the others and Sisters Content; the Le-Saving Scouts to the Scouts Guards Content.
There was much cheering at the announcement that the Corps Tarp was set away behind—S. Weeks.

A Visit to Glen Vowell

The Work of the Salvation Army Among the Indians of British Columbia is Interestingly Described in This Article, Which is Written by Adjutant George Carter

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK)

ALL the wood for firing purposes is obtained from the forest in the rear of the Quarters and the Adjutant and myself paid a visit to where an Indian Salvatist and his boy were felling birch trees. A certain amount is paid per cord for this work, the splitting and cutting having to be done by the Adjutant him-



Line of Totem Poles in Heather Section of Klipox.

self. I mention these details in order to show that an Officer on the Indian Mission Field has to be able, and prepared, to turn his hand to anything, and everything.

Summoned to School

By this time the children of the village had been summoned to school by the ringing of a large deep toned bell, the sound of which reached among the surrounding mountains.

Indian children are very intelligent and extremely quick witted, although they do not give you this impression on first acquaintance. I was privileged to visit the School and had the pleasure of hearing the children sing. Nearly all of them have a musical ear, and are quick to pick up new tunes and soon learn to play any musical instrument that is placed in their hands.

Around the walls of the school-house were specimens of work done by the scholars. It was all of a high grade, and some of the drawings revealed hidden genius.

An excellent spirit of discipline and order prevailed, in fact the whole tone of this Indian village school reflects credit upon Miss



Adjutant Jackson and Indian Comrades Felling Trees

Jackson, who, by her ability, and natural resourcefulness, has raised the school to its present high state of efficiency.

Apart from the educational side, a keen personal interest is taken in the spiritual and social life of the scholars with most encouraging results.

The half heathen, and half Christian Indian village of Klipox, is situated about three miles to the North of Glen Vowell and is reached by a path along the river, or by the road which runs North to Dawson City, and the Yukon.

Go to Village

Adjutant Jackson proposed that we go over to the village in the afternoon, to which proposal I readily agreed.

We travelled by foot, accompanied by "Scott" along the path above mentioned, and took a cut across a bend in the river which shortened our journey somewhat.

On our way we stayed for a short time at the Glen Vowell cemetery. The numerous grave enclosures and headstones are of different designs, and some have quite an imposing appearance. The Adjutant called my attention to the grave of the little daughter of Adjutant and Mrs. Thorolden, who died when an infant, and is buried in this native cemetery.

The isolation of their position at the time of their sad bereavement must have made the sorrow of our dear comrades all the more hard to bear, but even in this dark hour they obtained help of the One who had led them to give the best years of their lives for the Indians of that part of British Columbia.

We entered the village of Klipox from the heathen end. There was an air of utter desolation and squalor on every hand. The houses, if they could be called such, were in the most deplorable condition, many of them being on the verge of collapse.

Savage Digs

As we reached the street, ten or twelve half-wild and famished Indian dogs rushed at us, snarling and snapping furiously. Scott met them bravely, but it would have gone hard with him if his master had not beaten them off with the stick he carried. I noted that these Indian dogs are of a very craven and sly nature, and seem to stand in

awe of the word "fish" which the Adjutant repeated again and again when they approached too near him. Extending almost the entire length of the street was a long line of Totem Poles of various heights and of the most grotesque designs. The temperature being considerably below zero, however, and a strong wind blowing, we were not able to the Indian examination. Most of the Totem Poles were weather beaten and the symbolic references to the different tribes carved upon them date back many hundreds of years.

None of the Indians appeared as we made our way down the deserted street, but occasionally a face would be seen peering at us from one of the broken windows, to be hastily withdrawn when they saw that they were observed by us.

We had proceeded some distance on our way when we heard, above the sighing of the wind, a strange whining melody pitched in a minor key, ascending and descending the scale with various degrees of volume, and interjected at intervals with sobs and guttural cries. This uncanny whining was accompanied by what appeared to be the rapid beating of a drum.

Situated as we were, and with the shadows of the evening rapidly drawing nigh, the noise seemed most weird and had a peculiar effect upon one.

Medicine Man's Cheat

I was informed by the Adjutant that the noise was the chant of the tribe's medicine man who was no doubt at work over some sick Indian, for in their heathen state they believe he has power to cure the ills of the body.

One did not need to be told when the Christian section of the village was reached, for there was a marked difference in the whole aspect. The houses were in good repair, and had a far more orderly and neat appearance. Situated at the extreme end of the village is the residence of the Rev. Robert Tomlinson, (Methodist), who, with his wife have been in charge of this mission station for a number of years. Mr. Tomlinson has lived among the Indians of British Columbia all his life, and is the eldest son of the well known Indian Missionary, the Rev. Robert Tomlinson, who with his young bride of seventeen, went to Merikata, B.C., over forty-five years ago as assistant to the famous Dr. Duncan, better known as the "Apostle of Alaska."

We called at the Mission House and were entertained by these warm hearted Christians in the most friendly way, as Adjutant and Mrs. Jackson's nearest white neighbors.

Our return journey was without incident, and we arrived in time to the quiet ready to partake of the excellent meal kindly prepared by Mrs. Jackson and her daughter.

At 7:15 p.m. the bell announcing the meeting began to toll and we made our way through the darkness to the Hall which is located a good stone's throw from the quarters.

The Indians had, as expected, assembled when we arrived. There was an attendance of between fifty and sixty, the majority of whom I was informed, had a good understanding of English.

It was my first experience of a Native meeting, but I soon found that, as with most congregations, an Indian one has plenty of singing.

Adjutant Jackson led the testimony meeting which is always held after the Scripture read.

(To be continued.)



BRICK SHIPS

A FEW years ago people would have laughed at the idea of ships built of bricks. The success of concrete ships, however, has prepared us for anything new in this line. We now read in the Scientific American that:

Two painted-brick ships are soon to be launched at San Francisco. Bricklayers are not, however, employed in building this peculiar type of boat, because with the mortar used, a trowel-wielding laborer is not required. The "puffed brick," used is made, like ordinary brick, of



Don't throw water on blazing coal or gas—line; use flour or sand

A peculiar clay containing a low percentage of silica. Subjected to an intense heat, the brick puffs up like popcorn. The product looks something similar to rye and is about as light. Once puffed the bricks are ground to a dust and mixed with cement. This process, it is claimed, makes for a gain of about forty per cent. in the lightness of the ship's walls without losing any of its strength.

"SOBBING SICKNESS"

A NEW nervous affliction, or rather a very old one that has appeared under various names after periods of war or pestilence, is reported to be prevalent in parts of Belgium, France, Germany, Austria-Hungary, and Russia. Newspaper men have named the disease, in its present outbreak, "sobbing sickness," but, according to a physician writing in the New York Herald, the ailment is essentially the same as that which has afflicted masses of people at many times during the world's written history, and the same trouble may always be found in isolated individuals of unstable nervous temperament. It is essentially a form of hysteria, but whereas ordinary hysteria often results from personal weakness rather than from sufficient outside causes, the present wide-spread hysterical condition called "sobbing sickness" is traceable to the desperate suffering endured by countless people in Europe.

WORLD'S SILVER SUPPLY
THE world's output of silver during 1917 is estimated at about 107,000,000 fine ounces. Of this Canada produced 22,221,274 ounces. The United States contributed 74,224,500 ounces. Mexico, a few years ago the leading silver-producing country with an annual output of over 70,000,000 ounces, now yields about half that much.

WOOD AS FUEL

ACCORDING to a bulletin on the subject of wood fuel issued by the Commission of Cooperation, two pounds of seasoned wood have a fuel value equal to one pound of coal.

Hints on Fire Prevention

Great Waste in Canada Through Carelessness—Some Suggestions for Farmers and Housewives

IF we were to consider that every fire is a crime in our country, as it is in some countries of Europe; and if those in whose homes, barns or places of business where fires originate should be held responsible for their acts when these acts result in injury to their neighbors; or are the result of gross carelessness, culpable neglect or inebriation in-

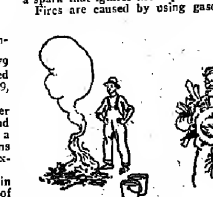
lightning rods; or if a metal roof is used see that it is properly grounded. It is assumed that 50 per cent. of fires with "Cause unknown" in barns can be charged to the foolishness of smoking in them. Stitches should not be carried loose in a man's pocket. A match may easily be dropped in the hay or other inflammable material and it stepped on cause a fire. Avoid the danger of burning up your buildings and stock by not carrying matches loose.

If near a railroad the buildings should be covered with metal or other non-inflammable roofing, and open where sparks might blow in. A furrow or two of turned land next to the railway right-of-way will save pasture, hay, and green crops from destruction by fire.

Keep Away from Barn

Brush or rubbish should not be burned within 200 feet of the barn, and never when there is a high wind. In addition to having chemical fire extinguishers in the dwelling and farm buildings; it is well to have fire buckets filled with water located in convenient places. Bicarbonate of soda is a fire killer. For effective work put 1-2 to 3-pounds of bicarbonate of soda to the gallon of water in your fire pails.

Many fires originate from the cleaning of stoves with gasoline, the violent rubbing of the silk generating static electricity, which produces a spark that ignites the vapour. Fires are caused by using gaso-



Do not allow a bonfire near the house

line in an open vessel and smoking a cigar or cigarette at the same time. Don't take a chance. The following suggestions are more particularly for housewives: Keep attics and cellars, yards and outbuildings clear of rubbish and inflammable material. Do not start a bonfire near the house, fence or outbuildings, and never when the wind is blowing.

Do not heap up the grate, and then go away and leave the fire. All open fires should be screened. Chimneys should rise at least three feet above the roof. Be sure the chimney is safe and clean; and that all flue holes not in use are covered with tight metal caps. Should any be left open, a sudden pressure of air from heavy winds will force sparks into the room.

Never place paper near or over a flue opening. See that all stove pipes are clean and free from rust holes.

Protect with Metal

The floor underneath and surrounding the stove should be protected with a metal plate; and wooden partitions or other inflammable material near stoves or pipes should be covered with asbestos or with sheet metal plate. Leave an air space of at least two inches between the metal and the woodwork. Where stove pipes run through floors or walls they should be protected with metal ventilated chimneys or collars, so as to leave an air space between the pipe and the woodwork and plaster, through which the pipe passes. Replace all cracked or broken mica windows in stoves.

FOREST REVENUES

DURING the past year the forest revenues of the Province of New Brunswick, Canada, reached the highest figure in the history of the Province with the exception of the years 1913 and 1914, when there were very heavy cuts in the form of bonuses, consequent upon the renewal of timber licenses. The forest revenues in the year ending October 31, 1918, aggregated \$582,533.



The floor covered with sticks

This shows the extent to which the Provincial Government is dependent upon its revenues from Crown timber lands. The expenses of administration of the Government of New Brunswick are well organized for the effort which is exerting every effort to protect the forest land, with a view to the permanent maintenance of their productivity.

AIRPLANE SUGGERY

GRAT in Paris by the first flight of a new airplane. The new machine, a six-engine biplane, is designed to be promptly at the service of wounded in warfare. It is equipped with a variety of medical supplies necessary to carry out first aid hospital.

POINTED QUESTIONS

Do you feel like slacking off after a great victory has been won?

Are you tempted to take gloomy views of things?

Are there not danger to your soul in such an attitude?

(See "Beware of Elijah's Slump"—Page Two)

WE ARE Looking For You A Glad Welcome Home!

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, including and as far as possible, naval, army, and air forces. Address: MAJOR W. P. BUCKLEY, 201 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, Manitoba. "History" on envelope.

One Dollar should be sent with every card where possible, to help defray the expense. In case of reproduction of photographs, 25 cents.

All Officers, Soldiers, and friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and to notify Major Buckley if able to give information concerning any case, always stating name and number of case.

LINDORF, ALBERT. Norwegian; nearly fifty years of age; married; tall; ordinary build; grey hair; medium-grey eyes. For sometime lives at 267 Seventh Avenue West, Calgary. Is a tailor by trade. Mother enquires.

MOON or MOORE, JAMES. Englishman. Age thirty-seven years; height 5 ft. 4 in.; fair hair, blue eyes. For some time worked in center of St. Smith and May, in Calgary, as a contractor. May be in Calgary, enquire.

POWELL, JOHN ERNEST. Age thirty-seven years; height 5 ft. 11 in.; dark complexion. Spring-maker by trade. Last known address: 1014 Avenue Road, Calgary, Alberta.

STURGEON, ALBERT HENRY. Born on island of Vancouver, British Columbia. Age about fifty years. Short. Last heard of in employ of Strand Hotel, Vancouver, British Columbia.

OLVINGHOOD, JOHN. Is twenty-five years. Emigrated to Canada from England in 1915. Was at Voss, at Granby, Manitoba. In October, 1915, he was in the neighbourhood of High River, Alberta.

LEONARD, MARTIN. Age thirty. Age forty-two years; height 5 ft. 11 in.; dark complexion. Last heard of on Logan or Pacific Avenue, Winnipeg.

WALSH, ANNA MATHILDE. Her husband, Norwegian, medium build, dark complexion. Supposed to be in or near Pointe St. Charles, Quebec.

JOHN, PAUL. FIFTY AUGUST. Age thirty years. Light complexion, medium build, light brown hair. Farm laborer, but has been working on railway construction work.

WILSON, JOHN or JACK. Engineer by trade. Canadian, born at St. John's, Ontario. Forty-six years old. Dark brown hair, turning slightly grey. Medium build and thin. A little blue eyes, short, sandy complexion or complexion. Last heard of some time in Winnipeg. Left for McEwen, N.W. Ontario, two years ago.

HUGH, ALFRED or ALFRED. Age thirty. Dark complexion. Height 5 ft. 11 in. Worked as a dishwasher in cheap restaurants.

H. P. WEINHOLDT. Also Hans Frederick. Age thirty. Medium build. Was in a Winnipeg hospital for some time. Known address in 1914 was at 1014 Avenue Road, Winnipeg.

HENRY PAUL. Sailed from England on the "Vernonia" July 20th, and travelled on train which met with an accident at Jack Pond Bay.

HAGEN ANDERSEN. Norwegian. 40 years of age. Short. Last heard of in Vancouver.

JOEL, GOODBY. Canadian. Born near Toronto, Ont. Fair build. Height 5 ft. 11 in. Slightly built. Has worked on railroad as a fireman. Is not strong. Supposed to be in Western Canada.

JOHN DUNCAN HARKIN. Arrived in Canada twelve years ago. Height 5 ft. 11 in. Was working at Salvation Army Hostel.

REYNOLD J. BLANCHFORD. Came to Canada eleven years ago. Height 5 ft. 11 in. Dark hair, blue eyes. Last known address: 1014 Avenue Road, Winnipeg.

LYNN SARAH KING. Age 21. Height 5 ft. 6 in. Blue eyes, green hair. Supposed to be in Saskatchewan.

MRS. HENRY O. KOLSTAD. nee Pedersen. Norwegian. Age 51. Left St. Paul, Minn. for Saskatchewan three years ago. Husband a farmer.

EDWARD WILFRED LARSEN. Police. Last farm laborer. Was known to be in Regina, Sask., and Prince Albert, about six years ago.

GEORGE A. NELSON. Immigrant from France. Height 5 ft. 11 in. Ordinary build.

CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON. Age 66. Wrote to his relatives in Denmark about three years ago. His address at that time was Prince Rupert.

WILLIAM ALLEN. Age 33. Height 5 ft. 11 in. Dark hair, blue eyes. Was known to be in Regina in April, 1915. At one time was a switchman on C.P.R. at Transcona.

H. P. WEINHOLDT. Age 35. Seven years ago he was in the hospital in Winnipeg. Last heard of was working at 1014 Avenue Road, Winnipeg.

THOMAS JOHN MCCANN. of CALGARY. Age 30. Brought to Canada as a child by his father, who is now in Australia. He is supposed to be in Guelph, Manitoba.

JOHN HANCOCK. Age 30. The Nationalist. Dated from Regina. In 1912 was in the city of Regina. Carried on business, Calgary, Alberta.

THE SALVATION ARMY OFFERS TO EVERY RETURNING SOLDIER THE HEARTIEST OF WELCOMES

Hostels where comfortable lodging and good food may be obtained at reasonable prices have already been opened at the places listed below.

All Salvationists, many of them returned men themselves, will be delighted to serve the home-comers or their relatives in any way.

COME TO THE MEETINGS AT THE ARMY HALL, AND JOIN IN THANKING GOD FOR VICTORY, PEACE AND A SAFE RETURN!

SONGS OF SALVATION

THE SONG OF THE SOLDIER

Tune—Till We Meet Again

There's a song in the heart of the Soldier,

Who by Jesus has been set free,

Sweet the Peace that is given,

'Tis a foretaste of Heaven.

Perfect Peace, Perfect Unity.

Chorus

By Thy grace, and by Thy Power

Divine,

Help me Lord, in this dark world to shine,

Telling all of Thy great love, telling of a home above.

Let my life to Thee in service flow,

Day by day more like Thee I grow.

Help and teach me, Lord, I pray,

Jesus, my great King.

The pathway I tread, may be narrow,

Yet I lead to that home, bright and fair,

In His footsteps I'll tread, ever by Him be led,

And I'll follow my Lord anywhere.

(Composed by Mac, Bowmanville, Ontario.)

PRAYING FOR ME

Tune—Down in the Garden, 29;

Song-Doyle, 8.

Dark was the hour, Gethsemane,

When through thy walks was

The lowly Man of Galilee. In and

Still pleading with the Lord.

Oh, fill us with Thy mighty power,

And save, O Lord, this very hour!

We claim Thy promised blessing now,

And dare believe Thy precious word,

As down before Thy throne we

Ob, fill us with Thy mighty power,

And save, O Lord, this very hour!

Oh, fill us with Thy mighty power,

And save, O Lord, this very hour!

Oh, fill us with Thy mighty power,

And save, O Lord, this very hour!

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And save, O Lord, this very hour!

Oh, fill us with Thy mighty power,

And save, O Lord, this very hour!

Oh, fill us with Thy mighty power,

And save, O Lord, this very hour!

ARE OPEN TO ALL SERVICE MEN

ACTIVE OR RETURNED—IN OR OUT OF UNIFORM

USE OF REST, CORRESPONDENCE, AND LOUNGE ROOMS FREE

BEDS, MEALS, AND REFRESHMENTS AT REASONABLE RATES

WINNIPEG—Logan Avenue East, near Main Street

VANCOUVER—Cove Avenue (Naval and Military)

VICTORIA, B.C.—589 Johnston Street

PORT ARTHUR—219 Peel Street

CALGARY—214 Ninth Avenue East

TORONTO—Corner King and Church Streets

KINGSTON—King and Clarence Streets

LONDON—York and Clarence Streets

QUEBEC—16 Palace Hill (Rest Room Only)

TORONTO (Soldiers' Dependents)—216 Yonge Street

ST. JOHN, N.B.—Prince William Street

CHATHAM, Ontario—210 King Street West

HAMILTON—King and Charles Streets

HALIFAX—783 Barrington Street

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE

Stoney Mountain, Alberta

Sun, June 1 (at 11 a.m.)

Winnipeg 11—Sun

(11 a.m.)

Victoria—Sat, June 7

Brandon—Sun, June 8

Selkirk—Sun, June 15

Toronto—June 24 to 26

Winnipeg 11—Sun, June 2

Indian Head—Fri, July 1

Regina 11—Sat, July 2

Moose Jaw—Sun, July 3

Shawano—Tue, July 4

Assiniboia—Wed, July 5

Weyburn—Thurs, July 6

Estevan—Fri, July 7

Okotoks—Sun, July 8

COLONEL TURNER

(Chief Secretary)

Fort William, Sunday

Port Arthur, Saturday

24-25 (at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.)

Portage La Prairie, Sunday

Major Sims (Young Secretary)

Shawano, Sunday

24-25 Assiniboia, Mon, 2

burn, Tues, 2; Estevan,

26; Moose Jaw, Thurs, 2

Current, Fri, 3; Regina 11,

31; Regina 11, Sun, Mon, 1

2; Regina, Tues, 3; (at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.)

Winnipeg 11—Sun, June 2

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Winnipeg 11—Sun, June 2

THE WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

International Headquarters:
101 Queen Victoria St. London, E.C.

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder.
BRAMWELL BOOTH, General.

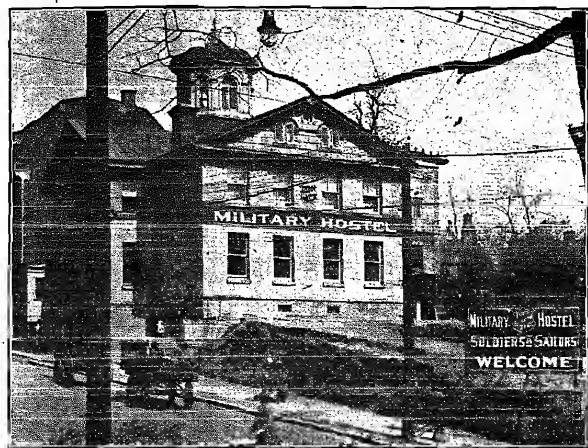
Canada West Headquarters:
Confederation Life Bldg., Winnipeg

No. 1808

Price Five Cents

TORONTO, JUNE 7, 1919

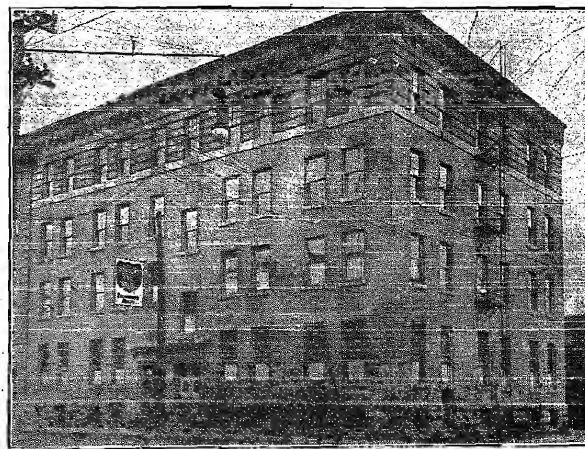
Chas. Sowton, Commissioner.



The Last
Link
in the
Ocean to
Chain of
Hostels
Montreal

Sir
Douglas
Haig
Hostel
Winnipeg

The opening
of this fine
Institution
was reported
recently



OUR QUESTION

If you are in doubt or difficulty in regard to matters, write to the Editor of "The War Cry," 101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

Street, Toronto, Ont. We want to help you. We will be pleased to do our best to obtain for any of our readers any information they may need. Write now!

A NEW FUEL

A new mixture of oil and dust, or "colloid fuel," as it is called, has now been made available for practical purposes.

The value of such a mixture would appear, has long been understood, but it has not been possible to make the compound with the degree of permanence.

The solids would not remain suspended in the oil, but persisted in settling, thus destroying the value of the mixture.

It is now possible to combine a stable liquid fuel about 45 per cent oil, 20 per cent tar, and 35 per cent pulverized coal, thereby saving over one-half of the fuel consumed equal or greater heat value per barrel, and saving considerable money.

INVESTMENTS

Officers, Soldiers, or friends with money to invest could, with the War Cry, send it to the Army for the Salvation War. Loans are made for investment in Army property, and every security is secured by the rate of interest is paid for the money. Withdrawals, if necessary, are made at any time, and the money is returned without loss.

A communication addressed to the Editor, Chas. Sowton, 101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C., will receive prompt attention. Further information can be obtained on request.